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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

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THREE JAIL BIRDS HAVE ESCAPED

El Paso's Prison the Scene of a Desperate Struggle.

JAILOR CREE BADLY BEATEN.

Barr and Stuart, the Express Robbers Get Away, Also John McCourtney —A Reward of $750 has been Offered by the Sheriff.

Three prisoners in the county jail escaped last night by overpowering Jailer Cree.

The men who got away are P. J. Barr and J. G. Stuart, the men who robbed the Cripple Creek express wagon last spring, and John McCartney, serving a jail sentence. Jailer Cree made a fight and was badly beaten up.

The escape was effected through the connivance and actual assistance of one or more of the trusties, and it was one of the boldest escapes that has ever happened from the El Paso jail. Jailer Beal went to his supper before 6 o'clock and left Mr. Al Cree in charge.

It was also supper time at the jail. Mr. Cree went to the little opening and looked into the cell room in the west wing. All prisoners were ordered into their cells and then the automatic lock was turned from the outside which closes the cells. Ahead of Mr. Cree walked a trusty named Frank Joles, who carried a tray of food. It seems that Barr, instead of going into his cell, stayed in the lobby and hid behind the door in the dark. The moment the door was opened wide enough, Joles dropped down and Barr grabbed Cree.

A Desperate Fight.

The jailer had his gun in his breast pocket and tried to get at it, but was prevented. Joles then ran around to the cells and turned the levers which released Stuart and McCartney. They came out and joined the fight. Mr. Cree fought desperately and pulled his assailants back into the lobby used for a dining room. He struck the table and was then thrown down. The knee of one of the men came down so hard on his breast as to dent the case of his watch.

When Cree started into the cell two more of the trusties were at the table, one named Montgomery and one known as Tom. Joles soon joined them and all three went up to the second floor and into the hospital room. They claim that the escaping men drove them up there with their guns and then locked them in. The door was found locked.

The prisoners then dragged Mr Cree into the cell room and tied him down to a bunk. His hands and feet were tied down with towels. He lay there for some time, until William Gibson, who was in another cell, managed to tie a knife to a stick and pass it under so that it could be used and he had his hands free when found. The robbers took from him the keys to the jail and his revolver. They locked the cells with Mr. Cree inside. Then they went to the sleeping room of the guards and broke open the cases in which the arms are kept. Two shot guns were taken and each secured a revolver, besides plenty of ammunition. Then they turned out the lights, unlocked the front door and walked out, not forgetting to lock the door and carry away the key.

When Beall Came Back.

Jailer Beall came back soon after and found the place dark. When he rang the bell there was no response and he realized that something was wrong. He fired his revolver twice to give the alarm. Will Reynolds and others who were near came up and then word was sent to Sheriff Bowers. He appeared with a duplicate key and they were able to get into the jail. Of course the first consideration was for Mr. Cree, as it was feared that he had been killed. Len Jackson was among those early there and he found the keys to the cell room on the basement stair where they had been thrown. Mr. Cree was soon released and carried into the sleeping room.

Dr. Spicer came quickly and made an examination. He found that no bones were broken but that there were severe bruises over the heart. It seems that the men started in to beat him up but the fellows in the hospital room cried not to kill him. Mr. Cree is not a young man and the shock has been severe.

$750 Reward Offered.

Sheriff Bowers started in to notify officials all over the country and a dispatch was sent to Ramah for the county dogs. The Sheriff offers a reward of $750 for the capture of each of the escaped men.

A description of them is as follows:

P. J. Barr, alias Sam Welch, is 25 years of age. He is six feet tall, with light complexion, blue-gray eyes and dark brown hair. His upper front teeth are gone.

J. G. Stuart, alias A. G. Gray, is 28 years old and 5 feet 7 inches tall. He has brown hair and the second finger on his right hand is mashed at the nail.

John McCartney is 21 years old and 5 feet 10 inches in height. He has blue eyes and light hair. The first finger of the right hand is gone at the first joint.

McCartney was serving a nine months' jail sentence for obtaining money under false pretenses. He was sentenced last March and only had a short time to serve.

Barr and Stuart were arrested in Leadville early in the summer for the robbery of the Wells-Fargo Express company's wagon at Cripple Creek last April when $15,000 were taken. They were two of the most desperate men in the jail. For some reason the men were not tried in September when other criminal matters were on.

An Untrustworthy Trusty.

Frank Joles, who helped the men escape, was sent here from Cripple Creek on a charge of assault and battery and would soon have been released. He was probably trying to do the innocent act and this is the reason that he did not also go after letting out the others. He will probably be sorry that he did not go before he gets through. He was told last night that Mr. Cree was dead, but it did not affect him in the least.

The scheme for the escape must have been planned some days ago. The Sheriff does not believe that there was outside assistance. It may be that the men have gone to Cripple Creek or Leadville as they have friends in both places.

Bill Gibson and the others confined in the same section of the jail could also have escaped but they did not desire to do so. Mr. Cree says that the men had a razor, and in fact it was found on the floor, and he thought at one time they were going to use it.

WILL TRY HIS POWER.

Governor Clarke Preparing to Issue His Proclamation.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 19. The news from Hot Springs this afternoon has evidently determined Gov. Clarke in his course toward the prize fighters because he and Gen. Taylor went to the Governor's office at 8:20 p. m. to-night and held a consultation. The Governor avoided the reporters, but it was given out semi-officially at 10 o'clock that he has decided to issue his proclamation warning the Florida Athletic association against further preparations at Hot Springs and ordering the State militia to hold itself in readiness for immediate use. Col. Hollenberg and Adjt. Whipple of the Arkansas State Guard will receive their orders from Brig. Gen. Taylor by to-morrow's mail. Both reside in this city.

Judge Leatherman's decision granting Corbett's habeas corpus writ caused no surprise in this city. Gov. Clarke said:

"I knew what Leatherman's decision would be when the case was brought before him. He starts the fight, I don't."

SAYS THEY MAY FIGHT.

Judge Leatherman Gives His Decision Releasing Corbett.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 19.—Locally the mooted question as to whether the glove contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons can come off at Hot Springs has been settled, and unless the Supreme Court should reverse the judgment and decree of Chancellor Leatherman, the men will met in the roped circle in Hot Springs at the time the Florida Athletic club may decide to set.

Chancellor Leatherman after hearing testimony this evening rendered judgment essentially as follows:

"In view of the authority of former decisions and the constitution," said the chancellor, "I shall hold that the acts of 1891 and 1893, making prize fighting and glove contests a felony and the amendment act of 1893 a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of from $1,000 to $2,500, did not constitutionally pass."

"The court finds from the evidence in this case and the testimony of witnesses that no prize fight is contemplated as explained, to the court, but that a glove contest is contemplated with five ounce gloves for a limited number of rounds, provided another party who has not yet signed the agreement, will sign the contract as one of the principals, that the contract has not yet been made; that the original agreement to have a prize fight or a glove contest to a finish has been cancelled, and that no agreement to the effect now exists; that a contest with gloves under the evidence in the case is not dangerous to human life, and the parties are not liable to inflict serious injury upon each other; that it is less dangerous than most of the sports that are permitted in the State, such as baseball, horse racing and football. The court holds that prize fighting is brutal and an offense at common law; that a party engaging in prize fight will be guilty of a misdemeanor at common law. The writ of habeas corpus is granted and the prisoner ordered discharged from custody."

GOOD RIDING.

More Records Broken in the Denver Races.

Denver, Oct. 19.—In spite of a rising breeze, C. M. Murphy went against the exhibition mile record paced by the quad and cut it from 1:53 4-5 to 1:52 2-5. He ran away from the quad in the stretch. Murphy knocked another record to-day in the one-half mile handicap, class B, race, and established :58 1-5 as the new competition world's record for that distance.

Lee Richardson, the trick rider, attempted to lower his record of 1:10 for one-third mile backward riding, but secured only 1.11 2-5.

W. W. Hamilton, J. D. Parks and C. S. Wells tried to lower the unpaced mile, class A record, each riding separately, but failed. Hamilton made the best time, 2:09 2-5. T. [illegible] won the State record, one mile, class A, paced by a quad, in 1:54 2-5.

O. B. Hackenberger, the new wonder, went a half mile unpaced in 1:01.

Summaries:

One-fourth mile, open, class A. G. W. Card won; John Green, 2d; C. C. Collins 3d. Time, :31 1-5.

One-half mile, handicap, class B—C. J. Himstreet, 50 yards, won; H. S. Hale, 60 yards, 2d, J. P. Bliss, 30 yards, 3d. Time, :57 4-5.

One mile tandem, class A—Dennis and Pollard won; Banks and Kreutz, 2d; Botterell and Pippin, 3d. Time, 2:06 1-5.

One mile, national championship, paced by quad—E. C. Bald won; T. Cooper, 2d; C. M. Murphy, 3d. Time, 2.06 2-5.

Two-thirds mile, class B—C. M. Murphy won; E. C. Bald, 2d; T. Cooper, 3d. Time, 1 29 3-5.

Episcopalian Convention.

Minneapolis, Oct. 19.—By a vote that leaves no ground for the belief that an amicable agreement can be reached, the House of Deputies placed itself squarely on record to-day in opposition to the plan of the bishops of dividing the territory of Japan and creating a new missionary bishopric with headquarters at Kyoto. This is the only serious disagreement that has arisen between the two bodies since the opening of the general convention, the bishops having concurred with most of the resolutions sent up from below and the deputies in their turn having been equally courteous. More than one side issue, however, enters into the Japanese question, and the feeling it has created and the sentiment among the delegates to-night is that their action is irrevocable. There was no session of the deputies this afternoon, but on Monday they will be asked to appoint a committee of conference. A resolution to grant this which is more than probable, will be in the nature of administering to the bishops the snub direct.

The Illinois Society Sons of the American Revolution celebrated Yorktown Day by a banquet at the Chicago Athletic club last night.

THEY RETURNED IN TRIUMPH.

Colorado Springs Football Experts Give Pueblo a Lesson.

THE SCORE WAS 12 TO 4

High School Eleven Put Up a Very Good Game—Pueblo Braced Up at the Very Last But the Game was Never Doubtful.

The Colorado Springs High School Football club won the game in Pueblo yesterday by a score of 12 to 4. The team has never been beaten by a high school team yet. One hundred and twenty-five of the High School lads and lasses went on the excursion to Pueblo yesterday accompanied by a number of the teachers, Mr. Clark having the entire party in tow. They traveled over the Gulf road, and they are one and all enthusiastic over the treatment they received. It was a gay old party and they made things lively en route. After a busy morning at Pueblo the young people assembled on the grounds and rooted long and loud for the home team. The Pueblo people were nice to them, and everything was friendly and pleasant. They got home last night shortly after 9 o'clock, successful and happy.

Those who saw the game declare that one would hardly know that it was the same team that played the Saturday previous, they have improved so wonderfully. It was team work that won, and the interference was magnificent, while they worked the snap back at will. It was through indifference that Pueblo scored at all, as Berrey was brought forward near the close, and when the Pueblo men got through he had a straight run for it. Brayton showed up as a general and his individual playing was brilliant. John Rogers was also in the pink of condition, and heaped laurels on himself. Spicer put up a plucky game, and after being hurt refused to leave the field, but played it out with credit. Fairley put up a good game at quarter and not a single fumble was placed to his account. The game was marked by good feeling throughout. Mills of Yale, '92, was referee, and gave satisfaction.

The Game.

The teams lined up at 2:45. Colorado Springs won the toss and took the ball, Pueblo taking the east goal. On the kick-off the ball was downed 13 yards from Pueblo's goal. By successive rushes through guard and tackle, Pueblo forced the ball to the center of the field. Here the Springs team held to four downs and got the ball. After a couple of rushes at center, the ball was passed to Rogers, who by excellent interference made a brilliant run of 25 yards. Here the ball changed hands twice and another beautiful run of Rogers, behind the interference of Brayton, Berrey and Fairley, landed the ball inside of Pueblo's 25-yard line. A foul tackle split the distance, but here Pueblo rallied, got the ball and pushed it back a few yards. Colorado Springs held to four downs and Rogers was this time sent around the end for a touchdown. Berrey kicked an exceedingly difficult goal. Score, 6-0.

Pueblo kicked off, Brayton touched the ball, then followed it over the line and made a touch back, Humphreys making a savage and uncalled-for tackle.

Colorado Springs kicked off from the 25-yard goal line, and a good tackle by Spicer kept the ball near center. Pueblo made gains through center, was held to three downs at the 30-yard line, and kicked, Berrey making a touch back. Berrey again kicked off from 25-yard line. Until the end of the first half the ball stayed near the center of the field, both sides getting it on downs.

Second Half.

Pueblo kicked off. Rogers caught the ball and had carried it past center before he was downed. Brayton made three yards, and dropped the ball, but Thomas recovered it and added another three. Brayton again took the ball and the fine interference of the other backs let him past all the opposing team but Hay, who seeing no chance of tackling, tripped him and was promptly disqualified. Pueblo broke center and the ball was fumbled, but Rogers fell on it. Pueblo held to four downs, but lost again, and successive rushes through center finally landed the ball over the line. Berrey kicked a goal. Score, 12-0.

Pueblo kicked off. Fairley made a good gain. Colorado Springs forced the ball to center, where Pueblo secured it on downs. Good interference let Hyde past the Springs's right end, but Berrey made a beautiful tackle and stopped him. Successive rushes sent the ball down to Colorado Springs's 25-yard line. Berrey was brought up close to the line, and on the next play Browning broke through and, with a clear field before him, scored a touchdown, the first for Pueblo in two years. No goal. From this point the ball stayed near the center of the field until time was called. Score, 12-4.

Colorado Springs		Pueblo
Spicer	left end	Crow
Lawton	left tackle	Humphreys
Buckley	left guard	Vandling
Russell	center	McFeeley
Mills	right guard	Gallup
Rick	right tackle	Packard
Taylor	right end	Browning
Fairley	quarter	Marvin
Rogers	left half	(Capt.) Weber
Brayton (Capt.)	right half	Hyde
Berrey	full back	Hay

SOME OTHER GAMES.

The National Winter Game as It is Played Back East.

Harvard-Brown.

Boston, Oct. 19.—In the first half of the Harvard-Brown football game to-day Harvard scored the first touch down very quickly. Newell getting the ball on a fumble and carrying it over the line. Brown soon evened the score, however, when after a long gain by punting Fultz made a touch down through left tackle. Brown continued to play a sharp, aggressive game until time was called, making large gains through Rice and Haughton. Harvard's interference was slow and the line did not hold until the backs could get started.

In the second half Harvard, aided by the wind which had hitherto been with Brown and strengthened by the substitution of Donald, Jeffrey and Holt in the line and Gonterman at half back, rolled up 20 points more. Newell again distinguished himself by getting the ball on a fumble and scoring a touch down. [illegible] bucking [illegible] and [illegible], both running and tackling did [illegible] work of the season, making several star plays. [illegible] As a whole, the interference was fairly good, but [illegible] very slow in getting started. Score: Harvard, 26; Brown, 6.

Princeton-Lehigh.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—The Princeton Tigers made their [illegible] appearance of the year in Philadelphia this afternoon when they tackled the football team of Lehigh University at the Philadelphia [illegible] Park. Princeton won [illegible] score down to 16, [illegible] points less than [illegible] Lehigh last [illegible]. Princeton scored but six points in the first half. In the first 10 minutes of the second half, Lehigh went through [illegible] on gains of from two to five yards, and got the ball as far as Princeton's 25-yard line. Then the yellow and black recovered the ball on four downs and punted to Lehigh's 40-yard line. The playing was thereafter in Lehigh's territory. Score:

Princeton, 16; Lehigh, 0.

The toughness of Princeton's play can be classed as a feature of the game. For Princeton Bannard and Baird did the best work, while on the other side the strongest showing was made by Keys, Trafton, Baldwin and Fitzgerald.

The weather was clear and pleasant. The attendance was 3,000.

Pennsylvania-Virginia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—Pennsylvania played a superb game on Franklin field this afternoon and defeated the University of Virginia by a score of 54 to 0. The features of Pennsylvania's play were the fast playing of the team, the formation of magnificent interference and impregnable defense which Virginia failed repeatedly throughout the game to pierce, and brilliant individual plays. Gilbert and Blair's runs were splendid, while Woodruff, Bull and Dickson did admirably in securing the ball on Minds's long kick, while Farrar, Wagenhurst and Wharton tackled and broke through nicely. For Virginia the best individual work was done by Penton and Poindexter.

Orange A. C.-Yale.

Orange, N. J., Oct. 19.—The Orange Athletic club made a good showing against Yale in the game of football at Orange this afternoon. The final score was: Orange, 12; Yale, 14. Yale played her best team and had a snappy game, while Orange surprised all by her progressive work and fine tackling. Her first score against Yale was fairly and squarely won while the score for the second time was contributed to by a blocked ball.

Lafayette-Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Lafayette won to-day's game with Cornell, although practically outplayed by her defeated rivals. The final score was: Lafayette, 6; Cornell, 0.

The winning score was made in the first half. The halves were but 20 minutes long, and but for their brevity Cornell might have scored several times. The ball never left the Lafayette territory in the second half, except on punts, but Cornell could not get it over the line.

Northwestern-Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Northwestern University this afternoon defeated the University of Chicago eleven by a score of 22 to 6. In two short halves the Northwestern boys pushed the ball four times over Chicago's line and secured three goals. Chicago got a touch-down on a fluke in the first half by which Ewing landed the ball at Northwestern's 15-yard line and Nichols went between the poles.

Crescent A. C.-Amherst.

New York, Oct. 19.—Fine weather favored the elevens of Crescent A. C. and Amherst in their annual match at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, to-day. As a consequence the attendance was quite large. The collegians suffered defeat by the score of 20 to 0, and although they played a strong and plucky game, they were clearly outclassed. With the exception of a few minutes during the first half, the visitors were constantly on the defensive.

West Point-Tufts.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Three thousand people this afternoon witnessed the game of football here between the cadets and the Tufts College eleven. The cadets showed their superiority from the start. Stacy, West Point's right half back, sustained a fractured rib, which will probably disable him for the season. Score: West Point, 35; Tufts College, 0.

TWO GUNBOATS.

A Double Launching Celebrated at Newport News.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 19.—The gunboats Nashville and the Wilmington were launched to-day and it was made the occasion of an unusual naval demonstration, Admiral Bunce assembling the North Atlantic squadron in Hampton Roads opposite the shipyard, and Secretary Herbert with a distinguished party coming from Washington by special steamer to participate. The event was remarkable. It was the first instance on record of two warships being launched on the same day from a single set of ways.

At 9:58 the Nashville started majestically, while Miss Emma Thompson of Tennessee's capital christened her with champagne. Seventeen seconds later, amid the din of steamers whistles and shouts of the crowd, drowning the national airs played by the Artillery band from Fortress Munroe, the ship floated in deep water.

The Wilmington was launched at 11:30 this morning.

A Pension Examiner Assaulted.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 19.—Pension Examiner Brown of this city was brutally assaulted this afternoon at Avoca by G. H. and W. B. Cuppy, whom Brown had convicted of making false affidavits in a pension claim case. This fact worked up to the assault. Brown was in Avoca to get further evidence against the Cuppys for perjury, it is supposed, in connection with a former trial, and was at the Rock Island depot when G. H. Cuppy stepped up behind him and dealt him a staggering blow with a slung shot. The two brothers then attacked Brown, who is a small man, and badly used him up. The Federal authorities will probably take a hand in the matter and make it hot for the Cuppys. G. H. Cuppy took an east-bound train for parts unknown.

FIGHTING FOR CUBA'S FREEDOM.

The Warship Conde Venadito Wrecked on the Colorado Reefs.

TWO MORE BATTLES FOUGHT.

Important Meeting of Cuban Sympathizers at Wilmington—Stirring Resolutions were Adopted—A Cuban Flag Presented.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—A [illegible] from Key West [illegible] word that [illegible] the government [illegible] the matter quiet, [illegible] known that the warship Conde Venadito has been lost while [illegible] to the ship Colon, on the Colorado [illegible].

Martinez Campos is expected to arrive in Havana to-day [illegible] ed that he has asked the government for reinforcements.

CUBAN WAR NEWS.

Fighting Reported from Both Ends of the Island.

Havana, Oct. 19.—A government column under Colonel Oliver has dispersed 600 rebels commanded by Carrillo Varona. The insurgents made a stubborn resistance. They were first attacked at Cien Rosas, in the Remedios district, retreating thence to the Julia plantation, then to the Santa Rosa plantation and then to the Loma Parejo plantation. The troops dislodged them from all these positions, whereupon the rebels dispersed. As a result of the encounters, 30 rebels were killed and it is supposed that the rebels carried off many wounded. The government loss was one killed and six wounded, including two officers. The troops captured a large number of saddled horses, a quantity of arms, etc.

A Short Battle.

Santiago de Cuba, Oct. 12, via Key West, Fla., Oct. 19.—On the 10th inst. a Spanish column under Colonel Coltina and Commander Diez left San Luis to go to Crysto. On crossing the River Guinaneum, three miles from Crysto, they met a band of rebels under Colonel Pena and had a short battle. The Spanish retreated to San Luis, carrying with them 12 or 14 wounded. The loss of the insurgents is not known.

The Spanish being so many sick and wounded soldiers daily from the country that it has been necessary to arrange two rooms of the barracks Reina Mercedes to receive them.

Yellow fever has increased owing to the heavy rains that have been falling for the last few days, which also interfered with the war operations here and at Guiteramo.

Many Cubans leave the city daily to join the rebels, many of them belonging to the best families of the city.

It was rumored here that Antonio Maceo had been wounded in the leg in an engagement with General Echague, between Cibara and Holguin, but recent news received says that it is false.

A CUBAN MEETING.

A Demonstration of Sympathy at Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 19.—A representative gathering of 1500 persons met at the opera house this evening to express sympathy for Cuba. One hundred were on the stage, including prominent business men and politicians. Among them were Colonel E. L. Martin, ex-member of Congress; Rev. L. E. Barrett, Rev. Robert Watt, Herbert H. Ward, counsel for the Cubans in their trial here; Adjutant General Hart of the State militia, Rev. Merritt-Hurlbut, Gonzales de Quesada, secretary of the Cuban Junta; M. Fidel Perra, Dr J. W. Guiteras. The opera house was profusely decorated with flags and bunting.

General J. Parke Postles introduced Dr. E. G. Shortlidge, ex-Mayor, as permanent chairman. Dr. Shortlidge spoke briefly. General Postles then read a number of letters from prominent Delawareans who could not be present. He then read the following resolutions to be voted at the close of the meeting. The reading was greeted by enthusiastic cheers:

"Resolved, That we extend to the Cubans now in revolt our full and sincere sympathy with their present contest for political freedom. That as free citizens of a free country, in exercise of our right of petition, and in the name of humanity, we respectfully ask our national government, as soon as it is consistent with international obligations, to recognize the Cuban revolutionists as belligerents to the end that the recognized status of belligerency may appeal to the common judgment of the civilized world for a mitigation of the merciless character of the warfare waged against them."

Peter J. Cooper, Jr., a lawyer, made a brief address and was loudly cheered.

Senor Perra read an address in which he said the Cuban cause was similar to that of the colonists' cause in 1775. Dr. John W. Guiteras of the University of Pennsylvania thanked the people of Wilmington for the interest shown in the youngest of American republics. He dwelt upon the necessity for the countries of North and South America to form a coalition for self-protection. Mr. Blaine, he said, was the only statesman who seemed to realize that fact. It was absurd to deny the existence of war in Cuba. President Cleveland's proclamation was quasi recognition of that fact. The whole course of the Spanish government is an admission of war.

Rev. Merritt-Hurlbut of this city made a powerful speech, which brought forth great applause. At the conclusion of his remarks he presented to the three Junta representatives, in the names of the citizens of Wilmington, a large Cuban flag.

Senor Quesada accepted the flag in behalf of the 20 men acquitted here and thanked the citizens on behalf of those men who had been treated so well in this city.

The audience then adopted the resolutions with a rising vote and dispersed.

10 Earthquakes in 47 Hours.

Colon, Oct. 19. Great alarm has been caused at Chinacola, in the interior of [illegible], by a series of earthquakes that have done much damage. Ten [illegible] have been felt in 47 hours and every building in the place has been more or less damaged. So far as known no fatalities have occurred, but the people are [illegible] that the shocks are but the precursors of more serious seismic disturbances.

CRIPPLE CREEK.

Latest News from the World's Greatest Gold Mining Camp.

Special to The Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Oct. 19.—Mr. H. R. Lounsborough, president of the Reser[illegible] and Gold Dollar company, is in camp to look over the various properties in which he is interested.

The Gold Dollar company has lately [illegible] with Messrs. Barnett & [illegible] and [illegible] in good shape on the property. A tunnel was started [illegible] from the Arequa [illegible] driven in a distance of [illegible] expected to cut the Gold Dollar vein at a depth of 250 feet. A contract for the work has been given to Hares [illegible], who will put on machinery for steam drills, etc. Mr. Lounsborough was very well pleased with the showing in the C. O. D., and predicts a big demand for Cripple Creek properties and stocks in the near future. The demand, he says, will be led by French and English capital.

Walter [illegible], a miner employed at the Victor, was thrown from his horse today and had an arm and a leg broken, as well as other injuries. The unfortunate man is now at the Sisters' hospital and is not expected to live.

Business at the Cripple Creek Exchange starts up on Monday. For the first 30 days all stocks will be called and no commissions will be charged. After that period the inactive stocks will be weeded out and rates of commission established.

A FATAL FALL.

Young John W. Mackay Dead from Concussion of the Brain.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The particulars of the accident to Mr. John W. Mackay, Jr., which resulted in his death this morning are as follows: Mr Mackay was at his country chateau at Mange in the department of Sarthe. With three friends, who were his guests, he arranged a horse race to be run upon a circular track at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, each to ride his own horse. Mr. Mackay's horse got beyond his rider's control and bolted the track, throwing Mr. Mackay violently to the ground. As he plunged forward he struck against the butt of a tree head foremost, the blow catching him directly between the eyes. He was immediately picked up and carried into the chateau, where he was worked over assiduously in an endeavor to restore him to consciousness, but all of the restorative efforts were in vain. He died at 9.30 last night, about six hours after the accident.

There was no member of his family present when he died. Mr. Mackay's father and mother were notified of his death early this morning and the body will be transferred to-morrow to the Rue Tilsit, in Paris, where Mrs. Mackay has ordered the erection of a catafalque to receive it, around which lighted candles will be burned.

The place where the accident occurred is in a remote rural district and the friends of Mr. Mackay had to send more than 20 miles to procure a doctor. The physician did not arrive until hours after the accident. He pronounced Mr. Mackay to be suffering from concussion of the brain.

The Liner Paris Damaged.

New York, Oct. 19.—A special dispatch from Philadelphia says: The ocean liner Paris has been subjected to a thorough examination and overhauling at Cramp's shipyard and an alarming state of affairs was found to exist. Seven furnaces were found entirely burned out, necessitating their being replaced by new ones. Much surprise is expressed that she was able to cross the Atlantic in her disabled condition.

The trouble has not been caused by defective work, but through excessive work. Owing to the press of ocean traffic the Paris made four trips while the other boats made three. This did not give the machinery sufficient rest after the strain of a 3,000 mile journey. It will probably be some months before the Paris will be put into commission again.

Labor Organizations Meet.

Denver, Oct. 19.—Five of the principal labor organizations held a convention at the Masonic Temple to-day. The organizations are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Order of Railway Conductors, Order of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railroad Telegraphers. There are 58 delegates from these organizations present. The object of the convention is to consolidate all the organizations under one head.

A Destructive Fire.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—A destructive fire broke out to-night in the stockyards district, but a specially strong force of firemen and apparatus checked the progress of the flames beyond the big plant of the Northwestern Fertilizing company. The establishment covers the block bounded by Loomis street and Center avenue and Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets. The whole south half, which was built of frame and brick, was destroyed with its contents, mostly ground fertilizer and machinery. The loss is $150,000, fully insured. Two hundred men are thrown out of employment. The cause of the fire is unknown.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Blue Valley State bank, at Blue Valley, Neb., has failed and there are evidences of fraud. Capt. J. H. Stickle, president of the bank, has been arrested by order of the State Banking Board.

Comptroller Bowler has rendered an opinion holding that Hon. Matt W. Ransom is entitled to draw his salary as United States minister to Mexico under his last appointment by the President.

At Napa, Cal., Walter Foster, the noted Pacific coast cyclist, reduced the record for a paced mile, flying start, to 1:46 3-5. The pacing quad was manned by Aylord, Davis, Jones and Dow.

A dispatch from Lisbon says that the Governor of Goa has telegraphed to his government that Portuguese troops have joined the rebels and are pillaging in all directions.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

OUR ADVERTISERS.

MERCHANTS WHO ARE OFFERING GREAT BARGAINS.

Every Buyer in This Vicinity Should Patronize the Home Merchants — Prices as Low Here as Anywhere, All Things Considered.

The Gazette reaches nearly every home in Colorado Springs, and its circulation in Manitou, Colorado City and vicinity is larger than any other paper. This is an undisputed fact.

Wm. Burgess always has a full line of Armour's luncheon delicacies.

The standard high-grade furnishings for gentlemen can always be had at C. B. Evans & Co.'s.

As the cold weather approaches Aiken's fur capes for ladies will be a sure preventive from freezing.

Holmes & Sumner at 30 North Tejon street, guarantee that they can save you from 20 to 50 cents on each pair of shoes you buy of them.

The new Palace Grocery Store is meeting with splendid succes. The business for their opening week has far exceeded their expectations.

Vorhes Bros. are offering special bargains in shoes for the next few days. Very tempting prices are quoted in thier advertisement to-day.

Have you seen the beautiful display of fine furniture in Fairley Bros.'s store? The new styles catch the eye, and must be seen to be appreciated.

Matt Conway has just opened another line of winter shoes for old and young, rich or poor, and will guarantee to satisfy the most humble or most fastidious.

Hibbard & Co. double their advertising space to-day in order to tell the readers of The Gazette of the extraordinary bargains they will have for their customers on Monday.

H. T. O'Brien would like you to examine his splendid line of harness, trunks and Mexican stamped goods, before purchasing elsewhere, if you want anything in that line.

If your gas or electric fixtures or fire fenders, or any other work in that line, needs attention, The Gazette recommends the firm of Jeanne & Alling, who make that a specialty.

Colorado Springs. Furniture company received a lot of new furniture again during last week, consisting of beautiful $18 chamber suits and the "New Woman's Extension Tables."

John T. Clough claims that he is selling furniture and house furnishings lower than his competitors, and has the best heating stoves in the market. Investigating will probably be convincing.

N. O. Johnson & Sons call special attention to their new arrival of black and colored novelty dress goods in mohair figures. These goods are very attractive, owing to their superior dye and finish.

The Wilbur Dry Goods company are offering "two specials" in dress goods that they consider the greatest value ever offered in this section. See advertisement for particulars, or, better, see goods.

Charles E. Emery, the photograhper, advertises that he can copy old or new pictures, and reduce or enlarge to any size you desire. Anything you have in that line he will do it very satisfactorily.

Large dividends is the heading under which some striking figures are given regarding the business of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company in our advertising columns, of which J. M. Auld is agent.

Holbrook & Perkins will offer 40 men's suits, all fine wool basket cloth, single or double breast, at $9 per suit for this week only. These are extra cheap, and very good for the money. There are other equally as tempting offers in their half-page advertisement to-day.

The May Clothing company have a cut of 10 per cent. on all overcoats, and 1 per cent. on all other goods for this week. Considering that all their goods were marked down to the lowest notch in the first place, this additional reduction makes them exceedingly cheap.

Giddings Bros. announce that they have the largest assortment of black, staple and novelty dress goods that were ever shown in this market and daily receiving others. In ladies' children's and misses' cloth and fur capes their exceptional line is meeting with enormous success. Other important bargains will be seen in their advertisement to-day.

THE FLEETING SHOW.

Stories and Gossip Picked up on the Streets.

Several citizens were roaring the other day about not getting their papers delivered earlier, in the day or the night as the case happened to be, when one of them announced a novel way of always having a fresh paper to read. He declared that he took both a morning and an afternoon paper. In the morning he goes out and gets the issue of the night before and in the evening he goes out and gets the morning paper. I am afraid there is sarcasm in that remark.

o

I often see the expression "College boys," but I don't like it a bit. It is much better to say college men. It is all right to say High school boys because generally the young fellows in a high school are boys, but when they get to the age and dignity of college life why not speak of them as men. At a college they are thrown upon their own responsibility and are supposed to know enough to value an education and as such should be referred to as college men.

o

An awfully funny thing happened at a hotel not a thousand miles from Colorado Springs the past week. Not to be too personal I will call it the Deerhorn house. A guest who has a room with bath intended to have some friends spend the evening in his room. He called a bell boy and told him to turn some cold water in the bath tub and put four bottles of beer in it. He went up later and found the bath tub full but the top was covered with foam. The beer had been put in the tub all right but not in the way he intended. When that darkey was called on the scene and realized how stupid he had been they say he turned whiter than an albino. I have no doubt that he had heard of prospective Cripple Creek millionaires declare that they would take a champagne bath when their claim got to shipping. I would like to know exactly what his thoughts were as he pulled the corks and emptied those four bottles in the bath.

o

It is said that Soapy Smith coined the expression, "It's day all day in the day time and there is no night in Creede," while Cy Warman put it into verse. It is pat enough anyhow. Since the Cripple towns came into existence the people here have fully learned the meaning of an "all night town," that is a town where at night a large amount of business of one kind and another is transacted—usually the other. I remember when Colorado Springs was a long way from being such a town, although it now has some pretensions. Ten years ago there was not a place in town where you could get a bite to eat after 8 o'clock. It was not until after the Santa Fe got in that an enterprising fellow opened a lunch counter to feed train men during the night. Many a time I have walked to that depot to get something to eat. On Sunday nights we newspaper fellows would forget to provide a lunch before everything closed up and then there would be a great visiting around the town to find if one of the craft did not have a bite of some kind. Ten years ago there were only a few flickering gas jets on the streets and you could walk for hours without meeting anyone but a policeman or the boy from The Gazette carrying dispatches from the telegraph office. There were only two policemen, one special and one city paid. Now it is quite different on our streets. There are five or six regular or special policemen, half a dozen hacks and busses, night porters, etc., running to and fro. There are restaurants and drug stores open all night and all of the billiards halls up to midnight. It is quite a marked change, and yet it is a pretty quiet place after midnight.

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Twenty years ago this week the Republican county convention nominated Joseph C. Wilson and Robert Douglass to represent the county in the constitutional convention which adopted the constitution under which Colorado was admitted to the union. That week the Colorado Springs Rifle club was organized with Tom Burnham as president and J. M. Ellison as secretary. Dr. Solly, a young physician, issued a book, for eastern distribution, setting forth the benefits of the Manitou springs. Miss Buckingham and her sister of this place were burned to death at Canon City.

o

The carnival at Denver has been a big success and the crowds have been enormous and why? It has not been because the entertainment offered was so magnificent, for people have seen trades' exhibits before, and the Silver Serpent fete did not excel if it equalled the Priests of Pallas or the Veiled Prophets. The reason was the cheap rate to Denver made by the railroads. Now what is "sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," and next summer we ought to have the same rate for our Sunflower carnival. In the past year we have been just as about as valuable to the railroads as any other place in the State and if we don't get the rate there will be the blamedest row that the passenger agents ever heard of in Colorado. Four dollars from Leadville for the Denver racket and one fare for the round trip for the Sunflower show don't go. With that kind of a rate we would have this town and Manitou so jammed full of people that they would have to stand on each other's shoulders

—o

Speaking on that subject I might ask a pertinent question in regard to the finances for Sunflower day. Who benefits directly by this sort of thing? Why, the merchants of course, the retail men, the restaurants and hotels. Real estate men, capitalists, miners, etc., only benefit indirectly and yet they are usually the heaviest subscribers to such things in this city at least. It is a fact that the Chamber of Commerce is kept up by about a dozen men who subscribe liberally to every effort that is intended to help the city and to bring money in. In many cases the men who benefit first have to be begged and ding donged, and when they give it is niggardly. Some of them even go so far as to pretend to decry these efforts just as an excuse to save their dollars. Even the past summer I know of where people made a pretense for declining to subscribe for the festival because the procession was confined to Cascade avenue. Is there a person in the town who is not proud of that exhibition on Sunflower day and is there one who will say that the town did not benefit by it? Now, was it done by the efforts of a few persons who are not exactly in business or was it a spontaneous uprising of the business element? Did the committees have any money to work with? Practically not a cent. It was thought to be a hazardous thing to put up that grand stand. The scheme of bringing some Indians here had to be given up because it cost $160. We had a big crowd here and yet the printing that attracted them was poor and cheap. A few cards made from an old newspaper cut was the extent of the expenditures made by the committee in the way of advertising. Did you ever see the magnificent lithograph work issued for the New Orleans Mardi Gras, the St. Louis Veiled Prophets or the Flower carnival in California? Mr. Hooper said the other day that the idea of the Denver carnival took root in his mind during the Sunflower parade and he further said that he could go around and get $50,000 subscribed in Denver for the one next year, whereas it had been a struggle to get $6,000 this year. If our business men are up to snuff they won't stand back and snarl about the dudes running things next year but will put a shoulder to the wheel.

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"Wind," said the wheeling Ananias, "talk about wind, why I was going up Cascade the other day and it was blowing so dog garned hard that the sound of approaching vehicles seemed to be following me."

—o

A Fool, a Farmer and a Philosopher traveled together, and encountered a Cackling Hen.

"Why doth the Hen cackle?" asked the Fool.

"Because she hath laid an egg!" answered the Farmer.

"Nay," said the Philosopher, "it is because she is a Hen!"

AID SOCIETY.

Annual Report of the Secretary for the Year 1894 5

During the 12 months from October, 1894, to October, 1895, the demands upon the Aid society has been much greater than during any other year since its organization. The work has been largely done by our efficient agent, advising in all difficult cases with the board of managers.

Her report shows that, during the year, material relief was given to 276 applicants—to many of them several times. Sixty, in families, through judicious aid, became self-supporting, and several individuals were helped to positions. Widows, orphans, sick and aged persons were among those needing assistance.

Monthly meetings of the society have been held, at which much stress has necessarily been laid upon devising ways and means of meeting the ever-recurring bills. For the first time in the history of the society, we are compelled, at the close of the year, to report a deficit in the treasury.

The treasurer's report shows an expenditure of $1,708 64, while the receipts were only $1,270.01.

The very generous offer of The Evening Telegraph company, early in December, to put the paper entirely in charge of the Aid society for the issuing of the New Year's edition, allowing all the proceeds to accrue to the benefit of the society, was gladly accepted. The success of the paper justified the action taken. Five hundred dollars were realized.

It was with very great regret that the society, in September, accepted the resignation of Miss Maynard as agent. Another has been appointed, and it is expected that the work will go on, in very much the same way as heretofore.

In July it was decided to try the plan, adopted in Denver and many other cities, of supplying meal and lodging tickets for any of our citizens to give to tramps, in place of feeding them at the door, or giving them money. Arrangements were made with one of the restaurants for meals for 10 cents each, and with one of the hotels, in the south part of town, for lodging for 15 cents. It is hoped that many of our citizens will make use of these.

During the year the society has lost one of its firmest friends—Mrs. D. Russ Wood one who, perhaps more than any other in the city, gave herself to personal work among the poor. For years before the Aid society was formed, much of her time was spent in the homes of the unfortunate, kind words of sympathy and helpfulness always accompanying her generous gifts. With the growth of the city, some organized work seemed necessary, and when the society was formed Mrs. Wood was made president, and was continued in that office until, on account of ill-health, she was compelled to resign.

As we enter upon a new year of work, we hope for the continued interest of those who have faithfully stood by us in the past. May we not also hope for some new friends to help us in bearing the added burden which this new year is certain to bring? L. W. NOBLE, Secretary.

CHURCH SERVICES.

First Presbyterian Church—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. H. W. Boyle, at both services. Morning subject: "The Causes and Cure of Worry." Evening subject: "Before the Bar of a Christian Conscience a Discussion of the Common Statement, 'I Let Conscience Decide for Me.'" The following special music will be rendered by Mrs. Tucker and quartet: Mrs. Tucker, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord;" the choir, "The Gospel Invitation;" Mrs. Tucker, "The Ninety and Nine." Sabbath school and C. E. meeting as usual at 3.00 and 6:30.

Church of Christ (Scientist)—315 East Huerfano street. Services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.; experience meeting Saturdays at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

First Congregational Church—Preaching services and Sunday school will be omitted to-day on account of the repairs not being completed in the audience room. Christian Endeavor as usual at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The Power of Jesus to Move the Heart," Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. on Friday.

St. Stephen's (Episcopal) Church—North Tejon street, corner Monument. Rev. Philip Washburn, rector. Services Sunday, Oct. 20: 10 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., evening prayer.

First English Lutheran Church—No. 18 South Nevada avenue, Rev. J. W. Finkbiner, pastor. 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9.45; Y. P. prayer service, 6:30.

Second Presbyterin Church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the Rev. C. S. Barrett. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Second Congregational Church—Manly D. Ormes, pastor. In the morning Mrs. Ella Shepherd Moore, a colored woman, from Nashville, Tenn., will speak. Mrs. Moore was sent out to the recent meeting of the State association of Congregational church at Longmont by the American Missionary association, to represent the work which it is doing among her people in the South. She will sing some of the old jubilee songs, and speak of the work of the association. She is a very cultivated woman, and an entertaining speaker. The pastor will preach in the evening. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

First Christian Church—Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Endeavor society at 6:30. In the evening the pastor will address the Masons of the city, who will come in a body to the church under dispensation of the El Paso lodge. B. B. Burton, pastor.

All Souls Church (Unitarian)—Services at 11 a. m. Mr. E. C. F. Krauss will occupy the pulpit. Subject of sermon: "Is a Unitarian a Christian?" Sunday school at 12:15.

Baptist Church—Kiowa, corner of Weber. Preaching by the pastor, Leo Boone Thomas, at 11 and 7:30. Morning subject: "The Family and the Church." Evening: "Weakness Recognized; a Source of Strength." Sunday school at 12:15 and Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:30.

Church of the Strangers (United Presbyterian)—Services morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor at 11. Subject: "The Value of a Soul." Evening services conducted by Mrs. E. L. Peake at 7 30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.

Grace Church Corner Pike's Peak avenue and Weber streets. Celebration of the holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening prayer, 7.30; Sunday school, 3 p. m. Dean Colwell will officiate.

A Siamese Theater.

Within 50 yards from the house we found a large wooden platform, covered by a roof of atap leaves of a palm and similar to those of the cocoanut tree—and resting at about four feet distance above the ground upon strong piles that had been driven into the soft soil of the plantation which encircled the residence. One-third of the platform was partitioned off as a "green room," and the remaining space had been left for the orchestra, who occupied one side, for the seats of distinguished visitors on the other side and for the performance of the play in the center. The musical instruments consisted of drums, flutes and wooden staves. The last named contributed very much to the din, if not to the harmony, of the evening's entertainment when they were struck either against each other or upon the platform.

Two members of the band held books of the play, which they consulted from time to time, and when required they assumed the duties of prompter. At certain intervals the music ceased, when the prompters a middle aged man, probably the proprietor of the "show," and a very pretty young woman—laid aside their musical instruments and delivered harangues in a shrill monotonous key. These harangues, I was given to understand, were necessary and were always looked for by the audience with much eagerness, as through them alone were divulged many points of the plot which the author had purposely or unavoidably excluded from the speeches and play of the actor.

Heard at Vast.

Father O'Halloran had a telephone put into the parsonage in connection with the church and the parochial school, says the Boston Transcript. Patrick McFee, his reverence's handy man, was instructed in the use of the instrument, and it was only the next day when Pat, dusting out the church, heard the ringing of the telephone bell.

Taking down the receiver, Patrick was pleased to hear Father O'Halloran's familiar voice asking him something or other about his work. In essaying to answer, he remembered that his reverence was a long way off, and therefore he shouted into the transmitter at the top of his voice.

"I don't understand you, Patrick," said the telephone.

Pat tried again, with no better success. On his third trial, he came near splitting the telephone, but again came Father O'Halloran's voice. "I can't hear what you're saying, Patrick."

Pat had by this time lost something of his patience, and as he stood gathering breath for a fourth blast, he couldn't refrain from soliloquizing in a low tone, "Ah, may the divil fly away wid the ould fool!" But Pat dropped the telephone like a hot potato and fell to his knees in dismay when he heard Father O'Halloran's voice once again:

"Now I hear you perfectly, Patrick."

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Langtry jewels seem to have disappeared almost as mysteriously as they came. Boston Herald.

The most daring statistician has neglected up to date to figure out the prospective ice crop. Chicago Inter Ocean.

In Kokomo, Ind., a dog is trained to carry beer. This is rushing the growler with a vengeance. Chicago News.

Weather Prophet Wiggins thinks that the great lakes are drying up. No such tendency is apparent in Wiggins. Boston Journal.

One thing to be said of railroading at the rate of 70 miles an hour is that it's not going to make it any easier to catch a train. Philadelphia Times.

The present is an era of discontent. The anxiety of Hawaii and Cuba to get annexed is exceeded only by that of Ireland to get disconnected.—Washington Star.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

...Now This...

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,
Colorado Springs, Col.

IS on the inside of the coat collar of the best dressed men in town. It's to clothing what sterling is to silver. It means ready-to-wear clothing of the best and latest style at a saving of about one-third. You may not like ready-to-wear clothing. If that's the kind of a man you are we would like to have you call.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,

First National Bank Block.

$2 50 TO CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN.

The Greatest Gold Camp in the World.

To holders of Utah, Pacific coast or local tourist tickets reading via D. & R. G. R. R., a rate of $2.50 from Florence to Cripple Creek and return will be in effect from now until Oct. 31, 1895. Ask D. & R. G. agents for side trip tickets and all information regarding the only all-rail route to Cripple Creek, the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad.

CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS.

A round trip rate on account of the contest at Hot Springs, Ark., will be made by the Santa Fe Route Oct. 20 to 33. Retaurn limit Nov. 15. Rate $28.75.

You can go to Denver on Rio Grande train at 7.55 or 9:43 a. m., leave Denver returning at 7:30 p. m. and arrive home at 10:21 p. m. This gives you nearly a whole day in the city for business or pleasure.

For Solid Comfort
When traveling,
For absolute safety
When traveling,
For Fast Time
When traveling,
For Sure Connections
When traveling,
For the Best Dining Cars
When traveling
For Courteous Treatment
When traveling,
For the Very Lowest Rates
When traveling,
Select the
GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

Rio Grande to Denver, 5 daily trains; leave Colorado Springs 4:12 a. m., 7:55 a. m., 9:43 a. m., 2.39 p. m. and 7:07 p. m.

EVER TRIED IT?

We refer to the new fast train to Denver over the Gulf road. Leaves Colorado Springs 8:10 every morning, and leaves exactly on time. No waiting for a train from some other point. For this reason it is by far the most satisfactory morning train from Colorado Springs to Denver; due at Denver 10:55, and arrives at Denver at 10:55. Splendid track; modern equipment; best view of the mountains. Depot on West Huerfano street, immediately on Rapid Transit line to and from Manitou. City office No. 14 Pike's Peak avenue.

E. K CARNES, General Agent.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies invigorate the system.

ROYAL, Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

G. O. TAYLOR WHISKIES
MADE
BOTTLED
SOLD
PURE
DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND HOTELS SELL IT.
NONE supplied except in Sealed Bottles, bearing proprietors firm name Signature thus:
Chas. H. Gross
TRADE SUPPLIED BY
WOLFE LONDONER, Grocer
W. A. HOVER & CO., Wholesale Druggists.
DENVER, COLO.

Coliseum Popular Concerts.

No. 1, Thursday Eve. Oct. 24.

...ARTISTS...

Mr. George Szag, violinist.
Mrs. Rose Carter Crafts, contralto.
Miss Blanche Crafts, violinist.
(11 year old pupil of Mr. Szag.)

The English Quartette

Mrs. Crafts, alto or 1st tenor.
Mr. James P. Crane, 2d tenor.
Mr. George E. Crafts, 1st basso.
Mr. P. M. Bach, 2d bass.

Barnes' Orchestra.

Mrs. James P. Crane, Accompanist.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

Children, 15 Cents.

Concert at 8 O'clock.

Geo. E. Crafts, manager.

ELECTION NOTICE.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss.

Pursuant to the provisions of section twenty-one (21) of chapter thirty-four (34) of the General Statutes of the State of Colorado entitled "Elections," notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the several voting precincts in said County of El Paso in the State aforesaid, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in the month of November, A. D. 1895, to-wit: on the fifth (5) day of November, A. D. 1895.

That on said day the following officers are to be elected, to-wit:

One District Judge, Fourth Judicial District.
One County Clerk and Recorder.
One County Treasurer.
One County Judge.
One County Sheriff.
One County Assessor.
One County Commissioner within and for Commissioner's District No. 3.
One County Superintendent of Schools.
One County Coroner.
One County Surveyor.

For Eastonville Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term.
One Constable, long term.

For Table Rock Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Justice of the Peace, short term.
One Constable, long term.
One Constable, short term.

For Monument Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Justice of the Peace, short term.
One Constable, long term.
One Constable, short term.

For Husted-Edgerton Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Justice of the Peace, short term.
One Constable, long term.
One Constable, short term.

For Colorado City Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Constable, long term.

For Florissant Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Justice of the Peace, short term.
One Constable, long term.
One Constable, short term.

For Fountain-El Paso Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Constable, long term.

For Manitou Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Constable, long term.
One Constable, short term.

For Sunview Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Constable, long term.
One Constable, short term.

For Cathar-Ramah Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Justice of the Peace, short term.
One Constable, long term.

For Woodland Park-Templeton Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Constable, long term.

For McFerran Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Justice of the Peace, short term.
One Constable, long term.
One Constable, short term.

For Peyton Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Constable, long term.
One Constable, short term.

For Colorado Springs Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Constable, long term.

For Cripple Creek Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Constable, long term

For Victor Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Justice of the Peace, short term.
One Constable, long term.
One Constable, short term.

For Goldfield Justice's Precinct—
One Justice of the Peace, long term
One Justice of the Peace, short term.
One Constable, long term.
One Constable, short term.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Colorado Springs, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1895.

(Seal) F. W. HOWBERT, County Clerk.

H. I. REID,
Member American Soc. Ir'n Engineers.
CIVIL AND CONSULTING ENGINEER.
Office, Gazette Building.

DELOS DURFEE
American Society Ir'n Engineers.
County Surveyor. Office Court House.

Special rates to all Mountain points via the Denver and Rio Grande.

Newspaper Archive

Make Your "Wants" Known in These Columns. Double the Circulation of all Other City Papers Combined.

Classified Advertisements.

Two Cents a Line, Each Insertion.
Ten Cents per Line per Week.
All Small Advertisements Must be Paid For in Advance.

WANTED

At Pioneer Agency, established Nov. 1, 1887, male and female help, for various kinds of employment, at best of wages.

For Sale, Trade or Rent, property of every description at prices and terms to suit the health of everybody's pocketbook.

A. N. PEALE & CO.

Employment and Real Estate Agent, 104 South Tejon street.

Wanted at the.....
W. C. T. U. HOME

Young women to take lessons in type writing, stenography and bookkeeping.

DINING ROOM—Meals, 25c. Especial rates to self supporting women. Employment Bureau in connection.

WANTED.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, $1 per month. 10,000 acres, ½ mile from town. J. W. Carmack, 737 E. Cache la Poudre st.

WANTED Boarders. Should you like board outside of the city, try Brookside, 3¼ miles out on Cheyenne road, near Broadmoor Casino. Mrs. I. C. Holmes.

WANTED—An experienced waiter and chambermaid. None others need apply. 104 E. Boulder.

WANTED Corns extracted without pain Bunions and ingrown nails cured All styles of shoes made and repaired. G. H Vogel, 121 N. Tejon st.

WANTED College graduate, with legal education, would like position of some sort. Address G. B., Gazette.

WANTED 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping. Two adults. Address G, Gazette.

WANTED A girl at 1930 N. Cascade.

WANTED—By competent nurse with best references nursing by day or week. Confinement a specialty. Terms reasonable. Nurse 18 S. Weber.

WANTED Situation by a competent woman as cook or general housework. 529 South Weber.

WANTED A first-class cook at 428 N. Nevada ave. None others need apply.

WANTED—A cheap seat on the Consolidated Mining Exchange Address J. H. Wright, Room 53, Bank Block.

WANTED Situation as stationary engineer. Member of N. A. of S. E. W. A. Merrill, box 655, city.

WANTED—Man wants work for 2 weeks. Wait on table or any kind of work. Dave, Gazette.

WANTED—A place as cook in private family. Call at Mrs. Frank O. Wood's Cheyenne road.

WANTED—First class bookkeeper and stenographer, who understands correspondence Only man who has had ample experience and can give best local references need apply. Reed Bros, 23 S. Tejon

WANTED The Nevada House is now open for business under new management. Nice, clean furnished rooms in central location. For board, all the season affords. Terms reasonable. Table boarders desired. Nevada House, 115 S Nevada ave. Colorado Springs, Colo. Farnell & Lees, proprietors.

WANTED For the winter a reliable driving horse for its keeping. Address H. Gazette

WANTED—An instructor in Physical Culture. Address, giving experience, system taught, also references, Physical Culture, care Gazette office.

WANTED—Two teams to do light work for their keep this winter. Inquire of Vaux & Coe.

WANTED Employment in afternoons by A1 stenographer. Address 711 Gazette

WANTED By a good cook a position in a private family 630 S Cascade

WANTED Lady wishes to take two or three children to board for the winter. Good home, terms reasonable. For information inquire at 17 E. Vermijo.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 30 W. Bijou.

WANTED—To sell tickets for day board at $3.50 per week. Please call for same at Post Office book store.

WANTED—Situation by experienced girl to do general housework in small family. Address Miss C. A., Gazette.

WANTED—Ladies to know they can leave orders for the very best home made cakes doughnuts, etc. Also will help at dinners and luncheon. First-class city references. Address Cook, Gazette.

WANTED Position as office man and correspondent. Familiar with brokerage business. Best of city references furnished. Address L R, 412 city.

WANTED Position as governess or nursery governess. 103 N. Tejon st.

WANTED To buy one or two cheap seats on the Consolidated Mining Exchange. Downer, Room 1, Midland Block.

WANTED To buy one or two cheap seats on the Consolidated Mining Exchange. Downer, Room 1, Midland Block.

WANTED Clocks, watches and jewelry to repair at 109 E. Kiowa. D Whiteside.

WANTED Clocks, watches and jewelry to clean and repair at 109 E. Kiowa st.

WANTED—As butler and valet by thoroughly experienced Englishman, excellent references. Address W. 57 News office, Denver, Colo.

WANTED Nurse girl from 12 to 7. 1715 N. Tejon st.

WANTED Housekeepers to know that the Elite Laundry does flat work, such as bed and table linen, from 35 cents to 50 cents per dozen. 117 N. Tejon st.

WANTED Students in mathematics by P E Dondna, a graduate and '94-'95 Fellow of the University of Wisconsin. Address Hagerman Hall.

WANTED Situation as stenographer and typewriter. Address 510 W. San Rafael.

WANTED Girl for general housework in small family, no children. Must be good cook. Call before noon, 630 E. Platte.

WANTED—By a first-class seamstress, sewing out by the day, or at room. Misses' and little girls' dresses a specialty. Also beautiful hand sewing and embroideries. 429 E. Kiowa st.

WANTED Borrowers for funds upon the monthly installment plan of repayment. The Assurance Savings and Loan Association, 109 E. Kiowa st.

WANTED A young girl to assist in house work. Call at 723 E. Kiowa st.

WANTED Situation by competent cook, laundress or general housework. 126 Platte ave. Can give good references

WANTED A good girl to learn hair dressing 101 E. Bijou.

WANTED—City salesman and collector. Must be a rustler. 127 E Huerfano.

WANTED—Man to collect at Cripple Creek, must furnish bond and horse. 127 E Huerfano st

WANTED—A competent servant for general housework. Must be good cook Call in morning. Mrs. Aldrich, 22 E. Columbia.

WANTED—Housekeepers who appreciate quality and clean coal, also kindling and grate wood, to order of H. Wandell & Son, 112 E. Pike's Peak ave

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—At a bargain young registered Jersey cow. Dr D. P Frame, 117 E Bijou.

FOR SALE Or rent by day or month. Handsome surrey and bay team of horses have good style and not afraid of anything. Can be seen at 104 E. San Miguel.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse; has been ridden by a lady; is sound and kind and will sell at a low figure. 104 E. San Miguel.

FOR SALE—First class 4 year old cow, Jersey and Durham Extra rich milker Also a few Buff Cochin chickens. 104 E. San Miguel.

FOR SALE—Black pony, dock tail, safe for children to ride or drive. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. 104 E. San Miguel.

FOR SALE—A splendid little home on the west side very cheap. Edward Ferris.

FOR SALE Cheap high grade 1895 man's wheel, 22 lbs. Used very little. Address Box 650, city.

FOR SALE—$250 for a small business which will net $75 to $125 per month to a strong able bodied man not afraid of manual work. Tools and stock on hand worth almost price asked. A rare opportunity for the right man. L. E. Dwibell, Bank Block.

FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle, nearly new, or will trade for pony, cart and harness. 642 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—A nice family horse and carriage. Proctor's, rear of Durkee Hall.

FOR SALE Four horses, two sets of harness and ambulance wagon for $250 Come and see at Kentucky Livery Stable, South Park.

FOR SALE—Wholesale ice business for sale at a sacrifice. Good reason for selling. For particulars address, Cascade Ice Co., Colorado Springs, Colo. Box 745.

FOR SALE Or trade, horse and spring wagon for household furniture. Address 538 E. Pike's Peak ave,

FOR SALE—Cheap, stove, chairs, tables, etc. at 124 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Manitou ave, Manitou, house of 9 rooms, modern improvements. Hot water heating, lot 100 ft front, plenty of shade and sheltered from winds. Will be sold cheap. W. H. Snider, Manitou.

FOR SALE—A light running two seated trap Babcock make. Pole and shafts. Can be seen at Hundley's barn. F H Morley.

FOR SALE—No. 9 S. Weber st., brick house, with good large barn

FOR SALE Or trade, a good six hole range, cheap. 512 High st..

FOR SALE—Bargain, equity in large brick house, 12 rooms and basement. Part cash, part good mining stock. Address P. O. Box 190.

FOR SALE Desirable 5 room house on North Tejon street for $2200. Herbert Skinner, 109 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Modern house of 6 rooms, central, for $3000. Herbert Skinner, 109 East Kiowa

FOR SALE Complete outfit for four room house cheap for cash. Also boy's bicycle. 111 N. Oak.

FOR SALE—Three Standard sewing machines nearly new, cheap for cash. 30 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE A handsome young registered St. Bernard dog Good watch dog and gentle with children C. S., this office.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 6 years old, trot or lope; also drives. Price $50. Address room 18, Alamo hotel.

FOR SALE Small diary, 1 mile south of post office. Apply to W. C. McGuire, P. O Box 82.

FOR SALE Cheap for cash. Almost new set russet harness. F. H. Metz, 8 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE Or trade Lot, 50x190 on Williamette ave, three blocks from Garfield school. B x 911 Denver, Colo..

FOR SALE A handsome Studebaker-Victoria half price for cash. El Paso Livery.

FOR SALE—A small, clean, fresh stock of gents' furnishing goods, hats and fixtures with lease, good location in one of the best mining towns in the state Reasons for selling, have other business. Address 226 N. Walnut. Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE Corner in West Colorado Springs 150x150, on car line, $1000, if taken at once. Crescent Agency, 5 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—A rare business chance. Crescent Agency, 5 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE Cheap, top buggy in good condition. F. H. Metz, 8 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Or trade, a number of good houses at less than actual cost. W. A. Davis, 35 Bank Block.

FOR SALE—First class dairy cows, fresh. Address Box 5, Manitou, Colo.

FOR SALE—Very cheap. Sorrel mare Can trot under three minutes. Also harness, skeleton, wagon, robes, blankets, etc. Can be seen at Collins' livery stable. John J. Key, 215 N. Cascade ave.

FOR SALE—A surrey, cart and horse at 31 Franklin st.

FOR SALE—A Victoria carriage at El Paso Livery.

FOR SALE—A second hand village cart at C. E. Durkee's hardware store

FOR SALE—4 Shetland ponies Inquire at H. T. O'Brien's harness shop. 18 South Tejon st.

FOR SALE—A very fine stylish young high bred gentleman's road horse, sound and gentle, for lady to drive, can trot full mile in better than 2:30 with a little handling. Inquire F. H. Metz 8 Pike's Peak ave., harness, saddle, trunk and valise dealer.

FOR SALE—Bargains in New York City property: eleven room frame dwelling, $7500; adjoining lot, $1000; lots in 24th ward $700 to $1400 Would trade for Colorado Springs or Denver property. A. Merrillled, 20 E Kiowa.

FOR SALE—160 acres in heart of celebrated Delta Fruit Section. All under ditch Only $750; worth $3000. The Colorado Loan and Mortgage Co.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms with board Table boarders desired. 311 N. Cascade ave Mrs. Zevely

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms with board Table boarders desired. 18 W. Kiowa st., one door west of Cascade ave. Mrs. Harrison.

TO RENT—Pleasant sunny room, with board, for the winter. 125 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Use of horse and phaeton part of day. Address H. P., this office.

TO RENT—Two small rooms for light housekeeping. 127 E Bijou.

TO RENT—Furnished first-class office for a "regular" graduate physician. Address T, Gazette.

TO RENT—Furnished, small south room; private entrance, cheap rates; no invalids or children 321 E Pike's Peak ave

TO RENT- Furnished, a pleasant front room, $6 512 High st.

TO RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms. 717 N. Weber st

TO RENT—225 E Willamette.

TO RENT—Furnished front room. Light housekeeping allowed. 313 E. Bijou.

TO RENT—Furnished, a 4-room house, complete for housekeeping. 525 W Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for gentlemen 427 E Platte ave.

TO RENT—Furnished room, use of bath. Also stable to accommodate 2 horses. Terms reasonable. 920 E. St Vrain.

TO RENT Lady music or school teacher can obtain furnished room on Colorado avenue. Address G E. C, Gazette

TO RENT—With board, two front rooms, steam heat and grate. Apply 428 North Nevada

TO RENT 830 N. Corona 8 rooms, bath sewer connection, $25 Herbert Skinner, 109 E Kiowa.

TO RENT -Rooms for lodging or light housekeeping. 329 N. El Paso.

TO RENT—Two sunny rooms with heat, bath and electric light, neat, $9 and $8 per month. 507 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT -A two room cottage with stable at 710 E Cimmaron. Price $6.00 Inquire at 814 S. Cascade or find key at 643 E. Cimmaron

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences. 317 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, on N. Weber, near High School, 7 rooms, bath, electric light Three rooms, bath, electric lights J. E Carpenter, 109 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—I have calls for houses to rent every day List your property with me, and they will receive prompt attention. C. E Cohen, No. 4 S Tejon st.

TO RENT- 7-room house, furnished, modern conveniences, desirable location Address S N. L., general delivery.

TO RENT—Neatly furnished room facing southeast. North Nevada $10 per month. Address No. 21, Gazette.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms with privilege of bath. 103 South Nevada.

TO RENT—Furnished fine suburban residence Call room 9, Gazette Building.

TO RENT—3 rooms furnished for housekeeping, 513 S. Weber st.

TO RENT—Nice rooms furnished for housekeeping. 125 South Nevada.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms single or ensuite First-class board. 216 N. Weber st.

TO RENT—Desirable rooms with board at Miss Blandin's. 28 E. Dale st.

TO RENT—2 large nicely furnished rooms with electric light, open fire and bath room connecting, in private family. 429 E. Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—By assistance on your advertising Box 252 city.

TO RENT—One room, steam, all conveniences Good table. 318 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—2 nicely furnished connecting rooms, large and airy, electric light, use of bath, central. Address M., Gazette office.

TO RENT—The fine ten-room modern residence, corner North Weber and San Rafael, for $40 per month. One of the cheapest houses in town. Reed Bros., 23 S. Tejon.

TO RENT—Rooms handsomely furnished. Furnace, heat, electric light, bath. Terms reasonable House and furniture new. 933 E. Williamette.

TO RENT—Houses in all parts of city. Herbert Skinner, 109 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—Furnished house, seven rooms, bath electric light, furnace, good location. Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Two sunny furnished rooms with bath, separate or en suite 330 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Front room furnished, ground floor, no invalids or children. 321 N. Tejon

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms in new house, strictly modern. 224 E. St. Vrain st.

TO RENT—Furnished house in north central location Electric lights, bath and all modern improvements. J. E. Carpenter. 109 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—Rooms with board. Apply to Miss Grimes, No. 1, Cascade ave., opp. Antlers hotel.

TO RENT—Adjoining the city on the north, 1000 acres, good house eight rooms water, shade, etc Chas L Tutt, 14 Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines. Hext & Williams', 21 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Rooms with board, at the Woodside. 3 N. Weber. Mrs. M. W. Nortney.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines, at Aiken's Music store on Pike's Peak ave.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MINING INTEREST FOR SALE—I have a one-third interest in five claims in Cripple Creek District for sale for $1500, and the entire $150 to be expended on the mines in securing patents and incorporating the company and the purchaser, if a practical mining man, can have the superintending of the expending of every dollar of the purchase money. This is an extraordinary opportunity for procuring a mining interest at much less than actual value for the other two third interest could not be had for four times the amount. Call on J. S. Gibson 104 Pike's Peak ave.

LADIES' tailor made suits capes, riding habits. Evening dresses made in latest Paris styles. Mrs. Flora J. Toombs, 204 E. Cucharas.

LIST your houses to rent with me. No charge until rented. E. S. Cohen, 4 S. Tejon.

LADIES It will pay you to consult Mrs. Dr. Smith for electrical massage, magnetic appliances and fine cosmetics. All skin blemishes superfluous hair and goitre removed. Call for free face treatment and her book on Beauty Parlors 520 W. Pike's Peak ave.

A GIRL wanting a place to work for board night and morning. 413 N. Nevada.

DR BENNETT AND DR DUNN, veterinary surgeons Horses' teeth put in order at $1.00 a head Rear of Durkee's Hall.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY, 1 E. Kiowa st.

MRS H. L STEGER, a fashionable and first-class dressmaker for 517 E. Kiowa street desires your patronage and guarantees satisfaction; prices reasonable Give her a trial, you certainly will be pleased

ADVERTISEMENTS and circulars written. Box 252, city.

AGENTS WANTED—Male and female, in each county. State previous occupation to receive special proposition. Steady work. Good pay and advancement. Star Publishing Company, Chicago

NEW Barber Shop now open, ready for business. Work guaranteed first-class. Shave 10c., hair cut 20c. 18 N. Cascade ave.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, cheap. 418 E. Pike's Peak ave.

DON'T PAY RENT—A lot on easy terms very cheap; 5 minutes walk from business centre Apply G S. Wilson, Room 15, Bank Block.

DRESSMAKING by the Misses Prendergast at 323 E. Huerfano.

JUST OPENED—a private boarding house at 109 S. Nevada ave Also rooms to rent. First-class board. Prices reasonable.

LADIES—Have your feathers cleaned and curled like new. Feather boas a specialty. Miss Stegmeier, 526 S. Nevada.

WAGONS WANTED—Would like two excursion wagons as part payment on fruit farm in the Great Arkansas Valley near Rocky Ford. Address P. O Box 945, Denver, Colo.

FOR Gravel Roofing and roof painting go to C. P. Essick, 313 S Wahsatch ave.

TO TRADE.

TO TRADE—North end lots for $1800 home in north end or west side. Will pay balance in cash. Herbert Skinner, 109 E. Kiowa st.

TO EXCHANGE—A fine farm in Eastern Kansas, very productive, to trade for good Colorado Springs property. Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak ave.

TO TRADE—House of 3 rooms and full lot, Bijou st., (Parrish's Addition), for good mining stocks Apply to W. H. McIntyre, Hagerman Block.

TO TRADE—A good gent's gold watch to trade for a double barrel breech loading shot gun. Inquire of engineer Antlers Hotel.

TO TRADE Clear real estate in Denver, Colorado Springs Trinidad, Florissant and in the San Luis valley, Colo., and in Houston, Texas, for low priced mining stocks. Thomas Dunnell, 111 S. Tejon st.

TO TRADE—A good house on South Tejon st., with full lot and sanitary plumbing, and two lots on East Side, for house in central part of town. Will pay cash difference. Reed Bros. 23 S. Tejon st.

TO TRADE Good mining stock for vacant lot in good locality. Room 50 Bank Bldg.

TO TRADE $8 000 worth of choice improved property, very near our court house, streets surrounding paved, paying at present low rentals, six per cent. net, never vacant, and subject to the advances of central business property. Will exchange for like or good property in Colorado Springs reasons college advantages Address B Box 464, Denver, Colo.

TO EXCHANGE—Fine Fountain Valley ranch for city property, or small farm. Money to loan. J. P. Curtis & Co., 53 First National Bank block.

LOST.

LOST On Saturday afternoon, a light, brown mixed cape, with brown ribbon and collar. Please return to 601 E. Boulder st.

LOST—All persons are warned against dealing in or negotiating Certificate No. 2180, in the name of H. A Young for 1000 shares of the Cripple Creek Consolidated Mining Co., as the same is irregular and the transfer has been stopped. H.H. Mitchell, Sec.

LOST—Black Cocker spaniel. Answers to name of "Deama." Return to Montieth & Sanford

FOUND.

FOUND—Watch and chain Owner can have same by calling at this office and identifying same, and paying a small reward and for this notice

TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit borrowers on approved mining stocks or good security. Chas H. Rogers, broker, 27 Midland Block.

MONEY TO LOAN On improved real estate. Herbert Skinner, 109 E. Kiowa.

TO LOAN—Money to loan on good city real estate, or other marketable securities, in sums to suit, at lowest rates First mortgages for sale. W. H. McIntyre, Hagerman Block.

TO LOAN On real estate, 8 per cent; money. Also loans on chattels. 55 Bank Block.

MONEY TO LOAN On business or residence property at 7 and 8 per cent. Following amounts on hand: $2500, $1500, $1000, $800, $500, and larger amounts if desired. J. F. Maybury, Room 4, Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount, at low rates in sums to suit borrowers on real estate, approved mining stocks or any good security. Lindley and Fitzpatrick, brokers, 19 and 20 Bank block.

MISS EVELYN McCOMAS,

(Educated in Paris, France.)

Directs Literary Societies and gives private instruction in Modern Languages, General Literature, History and the Art of Conversation at the

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Now is the time

to make rates at

The ALTA VISTA
For the Winter.

The numerous alterations and improvements are about completed, and if possible, the house is more homelike, comfortable and attractive than ever, and the table well ask the guests about the table, and call and see our rooms.

H. HOYT STEVENS, Propr.

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109 E. Huerfano Street,

COAL & WOOD.

Every effort made to please. Telephone 78.

Electrical Supplies.

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BICYCLE SUPPLIES.

Jeanne & Alling.

126 Pike's Peak Ave.

1879 **Edward Ferris** 104 PIKE'S PEAK AVE. Old-Established Loan and Investment Co 1895

Houses for Rent — Properties for Sale

Look at the Following Bargains.

The best corner on Cascade avenue this side of Boulder. 125 on Cascade by 190 feet deep.

ONE 10 room house, East Monument, all modern conveniences.

All of the above are really bargains, and for sale on easy terms.

TO LOAN

$2000 well located improved property.

FOR RENT.

At bargain a finely located lot, on street car line, in West Colorado Springs.

Seven-room house, new, with all modern conveniences. Inside property. A great bargain.

1879 **EDWARD FERRIS, 104 P. P. Av.** 1895

FURNITURE

We all have to use Furniture and we wish to call your attention to the fact that we are selling Furniture and all kinds of house-furnishing goods at prices so much lower than all competitors that our business is booming all the time. Best line of Heating Stoves in the city. See our Carpets and Art squares.

110 South Tejon. **JOHN T. CLOUGH.**

WARNING To all Furniture Buyers, that if you buy your

Furniture

Without seeing our stock and getting our low prices you will surely lose money. Goods bought right are half sold and our low rent does the other half. Call and be convinced

120 S. Tejon. **JOHN LENNOX.**

A Chop

MAY be ever so nice a cut or deliciously cooked, but it won't taste good if you are out of humor. This cannot happen when you use one of our "New Woman's Extension Tables." If you want to buy a table you better come where the tables are. Our $18 Chamber Suits are hard to beat. If you don't want one don't come to see them, because the merits of the goods at the price we name, will tempt you to buy one when you didn't intend to.

COLORADO SPRINGS FURNITURE CO.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

No man can fully understand the overcrowded condition of the business quarter, and the urgent demand for more business buildings, unless he will go out and endeavor to secure a location for almost any line of business. The peculiar platting of this city, placing a wide park at each end of the business section, and a wide avenue at each side, will serve to keep the real center just where it now is, and instead of spreading over a big lot of territory, the pressure will be relieved by the erection of tall buildings. Ground in the business portion of the city is always hard to get, always getting higher in price, and always getting scarcer. For several years we have made a specialty of this class of property, and think we have sold more than half the property that has changed hands in the business district in recent years. The properties sold are scattered all over the business part of town, yet there is not a man who would sell out at the same price he paid.

For $30,000 we offer a fine piece of business property, fronting on Tejon street, that with a new building of almost any kind, will pay handsomely. Considering area and frontage, this is the cheapest thing on Tejon.

For $110 000 we can bunch some holdings that will net better than 8 per cent. on the investment.

For $10,500 we have a business building leased at $900 per year. This beats buying an annuity or loaning money.

The same price buys a 25-foot store on Tejon street.

50x100 foot Huerfano corner, well rented, for $10,000.

REMINGTON BROS.

28 S. Tejon St. Telephone 207.

THE GAZETTE

Published Daily Except Monday

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DAILY—IN ADVANCE.

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Six months ..... 3 00 | One month..... 50

WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE.

Per annum.....$1 25 | Three months...$ 50
Six months..... 75

ADVERTISING.

Rates made known on application to the office.

No claims are allowed against employees of The Gazette to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for The Weekly Gazette must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER PLATT, Editor and Publisher.
S. N. FRANCIS, Business Manager.
WALTER L. WILDER, Night Editor.
H. S. ROGERS, City Editor.
J. O. M'CRACKEN, Circulator.

The Editor of The Gazette will not be responsible for the return of manuscript found unavailable.

TELEPHONES.

BUSINESS OFFICE (until 6 p. m. - 63
EDITORIAL ROOMS (all night) - 215

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For District Judge, Fourth Judicial District,
HORACE G. LUNT.

For County Sheriff,
W. S. BOYNTON.

For County Clerk,
JOHN BATES.

For County Treasurer,
F. J. STEINMETZ.

For County Assessor,
J. M. JACKSON.

For County Superintendent of Schools,
T. B. GRAFTON.

For County Commissioner,
N. E. PARKER.

For County Judge,
JAMES E. SEVERY.

For County Coroner,
DR. WM. MARLOW.

For County Surveyor,
R. H. ASHWORTH.

For Justice of the Peace, Colorado Springs Precinct,
CHARLES WALKER.

For Constable,
LAFAYETTE JONES.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

Affairs in Cuba and in Venezuela seem to be rapidly approaching a crisis. Venezuela is preparing to resist under arms the aggressions of the British, and in Cuba the revolutionists are taking measures to march toward Havana and bring on a decisive battle.

We shall be sorry if the crisis comes in either country, before the meeting of our own Congress in December. It is pretty clear, now, that Mr Cleveland's policy has not been changed, and that the influence of the administration, so far as it is exerted at all, will be used to uphold the British and Spanish claims on this continent, instead of being directed to secure the autonomy and the freedom of either Venezuela or Cuba. The Monroe doctrine is obsolete, so far as Mr. Cleveland and his cabinet can make it so; and the European nations who are interested in extending and strengthening their hold upon their American countries will not be slow to take advantage of the fact.

We have no doubt that the great majority of the American people are in direct opposition to the administration's regard—to both these affairs. To disregard it as outrageous that Great Britain should be allowed to bully Venezuela simply because Great Britain has the fighting strength to do so, and they sympathize with the effort of the revolutionists in Cuba to throw off the yoke of oppression under which they have been compelled to remain so long.

When the Congress is assembled, some expression of this feeling will no doubt be made, and made in such a way as to leave no doubt of the sentiment which prompts it. A joint resolution of the Congress, while it might be able to compel a reversal of the policy of the administration, would have a moral effect that would reach far beyond the limits of this country. It would be a fair notice to the European nations concerned that the people of this country will not allow the Monroe doctrine to become obsolete; and the European governments know that the will of the people of this country is bound to direct its policy.

The foreign policy of this administration alone will be enough for the Republican party to win on, in next year's campaign.

THAT PRIZE FIGHT.

During the past week a good deal has been printed about the proposed prize fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons; not so much in The Gazette as in most other papers, but still quite a good deal of matter, first and last, and we imagine that some of our gentler readers have been sorry to see as much as has been printed in The Gazette. There are good reasons for printing this matter, however. One of these reasons is, that if it had not been for the newspaper publicity given to this proposed fight, it would undoubtedly have come off on the day set, without any thought of interference on the part of the authorities of either the State of Texas or the State of Arkansas.

In the second place, matter of this sort is news, and a good many readers want to see it.

In the third place, the news value of this matter lies not in any details about the proposed fight, but in the details of the efforts that are making to prevent the fight. The news of the past week, for instance, has shown a wonderful awakening of the better public spirit of the officials of the State of Arkansas. We presume that personally every one of them would like to see the fight; one of them at least has confessed that he had secured a ticket to it, when it was supposed it would be at Dallas, and had intended to go and see it there. Now, however, since the Governor has ordered him to see that it does not take place within the State of Arkansas, he is going to do his duty, and will probably prove a harder man to circumvent, bamboozle, or otherwise thwart, frustrate, balk, foil, baffle, override, or spike the guns of, than a more gentle and less sportively inclined official might be.

This is the first time in the history of this country that there has proved to be any real difficulty in the way of "pulling off" a prize fight. That there should be such a difficulty now, and more especially that it should exist in two such States as Texas and Arkansas, is a most encouraging sign of the advance of Christian sentiment in the United States.

As a specimen of physical prowess, there is nothing more brutal about a prize fight than there is about a football match. It is in the character of the participants and spectators that the difference mainly consists; and the difference is so great as to damn the one and justify the other. Contests of physical prowess our race will have, and on the whole they are a good thing. But prize-fighting has degenerated into a mere occasion for gambling, an excuse for "sports" and "toughs" from all over the country to come together and bet on the result; and the men who do the fighting are always bad men morally, whose celebrity has driven out of them, for the most part, whatever sense they originally may have had.

Football, on the other hand, is an amateur contest, played by gentlemen and generally in a gentlemanly way, however rough or even dangerous it may be. Just now it is the favorite athletic sport of young America, and it contains elements of high educative value. There are some people, of course, who do not want boys to engage in any game that is rough; but if you bring up boys on the principle that they must do nothing in the performance of which they may possibly get hurt, you will have a mighty poor result. Coddling is not good for boys; they need to jostle around a little to train them both to take care of themselves and to respect the rights of other people. Life is a contest, all the way through, for most men; and they are the better for learning to contest fairly and in accordance with the rules of the game, to fight each other in their games and still be good friends, to give and take in a manly and honorable spirit. Athletic games do a great deal to develop the spirit of fair play which is one of the most admirable traits of the American character; and it is a great deal better to regulate them than to try to suppress them.

But prize-fighting is no longer a sport, in any true sense of the word, and it deserves to be suppressed; and more has been done to suppress it in this country in the past month than ever before in the history of the country. The news of this is good news, in every sense of the word; and we are glad to have been able to print it.

We print to-day the largest amount of purely literary matter ever issued in a edition of any paper in Colorado. It is an experiment for a paper in a city the size of this to devote so much space to reviews of new books, and to literary notes and news, as this is no other paper that we know of will do. But this river, that gives so much space in The Gazette to this kind of matter. We believe, however, that it is an experiment that will pay, and we know that many of our readers appreciate highly this feature of the paper. Book men who come here tell us that they sell a good many more volumes in this city, in proportion, than in any other whatever; and it is partly owing to this fact, no doubt, that the publishers feel justified in sending us so many new books. It will help us to make this column better still if those who order books, inclined thereto at least partially by what we have said of them, will mention this fact in ordering. It is less than three years since we began this feature of the paper, and we have built it up gradually until nearly all the leading publishers are on our list, and the department is really representative of the literature of the day.

Registration is closed; and considering the difficulty that has been encountered in arousing the people of this city to their duty in regard to the fall election, the poll-books show a very good result. This city will probably give a large majority for the Republican ticket, and for all of it; and if the Populists cannot do better than hold the rest of the county, the result is almost sure. But that is no reason for ceasing political work. Now that all the voters are registered, who are going to cast their ballots, no effort should be spared to bring as many of them as possible into line for the Republican ticket. The danger of Populist domination is not past; and until it is past, every Republican should work as hard as he knows how to secure the continuance of good government in El Paso county.

The creation of a new mining exchange in this city, and the increasing interest in mining circles, have made it advisable for The Gazette to increase the space it devotes to mining affairs. Hereafter we expect to make both the sixth and seventh pages of this paper equally mining pages, and we shall not only continue to print more and better and fresher mining news than any other paper in the State, but shall enlarge our "output" considerably. Of course this means more effort and more expense; but The Gazette will spare neither to keep itself the recognized organ of the Cripple Creek mining interests, and the fullest and freshest source of information in regard to all matters that concern the greatest gold camp in America.

That scare over in Utah turns out to be just what we thought it was—a Democratic roorback, projected too soon to accomplish its object. The effect of it will probably be to increase the size of the Republican majority next month.

Amenities of Life in Delta.

That Theo Roeber knows just how to reach the heart of the editor was demonstrated last week when he came in to this office with a fine fat chicken, dressed readyto cook, a sack of potatoes and another of cabbage, and on top of that plunked down $2 for a year's subscription. If he knows as well how to reach the rest of the voters his election as assessor is assured.—(Delta Independent.

March 4, 1897.

The Stars and Stripes, we are told, will again fly from the White House. When?—(New York Sun.

JOSEPH K. SURLS.

His Funeral Occurred Yesterday—A Sketch of His Life.

Joseph K. Surls, whose funeral was conducted yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 1519 North Tejon street, was born at Pittsburg, Pa., May 23, 1863. He was graduated with high honors and the degree of B. M. from Lehigh University in 1886. During his sophomore year he received the Wilbur scholarship in recognition of the fact that he had taken the highest rank in the class. During his college course he became a member of the Episcopal church, in which he continued an active worker up to the time when his health failed. Immediately after graduation he became expert chemist to the Ventour Iron company of Danville, Va., where he remained until the following summer, when he accepted a similar position with the Woodstock Iron company, of Anniston, Ala. In connection with this work during part of his residence at Anniston, he taught the natural sciences at Noble Institute in the same town. In 1888 he was married to Miss Alice Livingood of Reading, Pa. In February, 1889 he removed with his family to Reading where he became chemist to the Reading Iron Works. In the spring of 1892 he had two attacks of the grippe, which left his lungs in such a condition that he was ordered at once to Colorado. He became chief engineer of the Pueblo Steel works, but this position proved too much for his strength, so he was transferred to the Denver office of the company as a salesman. In the summer of 1892 during the panic the works closed, and he came to Colorado Springs. When Colorado College reopened in September, he took charge of the work in geology in the absence of Prof. Cragin. He fulfilled the duties of his position with great acceptance and on the return of Prof. Cragin, a University Extension class in geology was organized under Mr. Surls's leadership, which became at once very popular, and was largely attended by ladies and gentlemen from the city, who had nothing but words of enthusiastic praise for their teacher. In the fall of 1894 he took charge of the University Extension work of the college, and later became college assayer, in which posit on he won an enviable reputation for carefulness and scrupulous honesty. Last summer a hemorrhage compelled him to give up all work, and after that time he gradually failed until Thursday, Oct. 10, when he had another severe hemorrhage from the effects of which he died Oct. 15.

The impression which his abilities and character made upon those with whom he was most intimately associated during his life in this city can best be gathered from the resolutions adopted on Friday afternoon by the faculty of Colorado College and Cutler Academy. They are as follows:

"We, the faculty of Colorado College and Cutler Academy, desire to express our feeling that in the death of Joseph K. Surls, our former associate, we have lost one from our number who possessed most marked qualifications for the teacher's office and work. Careful as he always was in his scholarship, he was more than a mere scholar. He possessed a rare enthusiasm which made his scholarship vital and transmittable. He had the power of arousing scholarly interest even in those who had long been unaccustomed to definite study. Behind all was the winning personality of the man himself, true, pure, lovable, full of a broad sympathy and a cordial interest in others' lives and work, fighting with a brave and patient spirit the battles into which disease brought him, and giving up without a murmur the ambitions which had always been his.

"We desire to express to his wife, and to his father, mother and brothers our deep sympathy with them in their loss, and, even in the midst of sorrow to rejoice with them in the memory of such a life."

This expression of feeling will be echoed by all who had the privilege of his friendship.

HIS DUKELETS.

The roof of the Marlborough castle will now receive some much needed repairs, and the family will be able to go back to three meals per day. Washington Post.

Of course Marlborough will write a book. In it he will draw upon his experiences in America. And when his book shall be written it will contain not a single page, only the stubs of pages. Chicago Press.

A London paper says that the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough and Miss Vanderbilt means "the downfall of equality in America." We'll bet that editor locates New York on the Amazon river, close by the Alaskan glaciers. Springfield (Mass.) Union.

We now have in stock the finest ....line of,...

Desks, Office and Library Chairs, Ladies' Secretaries.

And Book Case Secretaries

that we have ever had and at prices to please all.

Fairley Brothers.

J. J. HAGERMAN, President.
J. A. HAYES, Cashier.

IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
A. SUTTON, Ass't Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Capital, - - - - - - - $100,000
Surplus, - - - - - - - $100,000

Buys and sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange and Does a General Banking Business.

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ESTABLISHED 1872.

EL PASO COUNTY BANK,

CAPITAL PAID IN - - - - - - - $100,000
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Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

WM. S. JACKSON, Cashier. J. H. BARLOW, Ass't Cashier

Members of the firm: Wm. S. Jackson, C. H. White, J. H. Barlow.

Save! Save! Save!

Save while you can, if its only a little. Save for a rainy day. Save against sickness, old age or misfortune. Don't wait for luck to make you rich. And while you are saving put your money where it earns you a good rate and is absolutely safe. You can do this with The Assurance Savings and Loan Association, 109 E. Kiowa st.

Directors: Francis B. Hill, P. K. Pattison, Edgar T. Ensign, Chas. G. Collais, Paul Hutchinson.

MATTHEW KENNEDY,

No. 9 North Tejon Street.

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans

Desirable Furnished and Unfurnished Houses for Rent.

BARGAIN.

One of the best business properties on Pike's Peak ave. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

CHOICE PROPERTIES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

THE FULLERTON CONSUMPTION CURE

Taking as a basis the fact that Consumption is due to a bacilli, as fully demonstrated by Koch in 1882, and later by hundreds of scientists throughout the world, it only remained for the investigator to find a remedy that would destroy the germ without harm to the patient, and that remedy we claim to offer in the Fullerton Consumption Cure, incorporating in a beautiful limpid antiseptic solution one of the best recognized tonics, a specific alterative, and a powerful vegetable germicide, which is injected hypodermically directly into the capillary circulation, is quickly absorbed without special irritation, carried by the veins to the right side of the heart, from thence pumped directly through the pulmonary arteries into the lungs, coming in direct contact with the disease.

This treatment is no longer a vague theory. It has safely passed its experimental stage, and for more than four years has been successfully used, furnishing positive proof that if intelligently administered for a sufficient length of time it will cure a greater per cent. of cases than any other known remedy.

Apply for further information to

Fullerton Consumption Cure,
Rooms D & E, over Exchange Bank. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO

Large Dividends

One Million, Six Hundred and Seventy Thousand Dollars of surplus premium equal to 22 per cent. of the premium receipts of the year, was returned to policy holders by the *Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company* in 1894.

This is the result of the rigid economy and superior management for which this company is conspicuous among the Life Companies of America.

For Sound Life Insurance at the lowest cost take a policy in the Big Dividend Payer, the leading annual dividend company of America, *The Mutual Benefit.*

Room 6, Exchange Bank. J. M. AULD, Agent.

HENRY LeB. WILLS. ELLIS L. SPACKMAN

Henry LeB Wills & Co.

REAL ESTATE

Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance.

Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds

For Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate Security.

....AGENTS OF THE....

International Trust Co.

OF COLORADO.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

Finely furnished house of 13 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable 730 N. Cascade ave., 15 rooms, 3 baths, gas and electric lights, steam heat, large grounds
North Cascade ave., 13 rooms and bath, stable and large grounds, all modern conveniences
No 5 Boulder Crescent, 14 rooms and bath, furnace, electric light, stable and large grounds
415 N. Cascade, 13 rooms and bath, furnace, electric light and stable 175
409 N. Cascade ave., 13 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable
606 N. Nevada ave., 13 rooms and barn; large grounds
W. Bijou st., 11 rooms, bath and electric lights
828 N. Nevada ave., 11 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable
12 E. Willamette ave., 12 rooms and bath furnace, electric lights
NE. cor. Bijou and Cascade ave., 9 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights,
N. E. cor. Bijou and Weber st., 10 rooms, bath and furnace
N. Cascade ave., 9 rooms and bath, steam heat, electric lights and stable
E. Pike's peak ave., 11 rooms and bath, electric light, by year
North Tejon street, 8 rooms and bath
Northwest corner Uintah and Tejon st., 9 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights 35 00
122 East San Rafael, 7 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights
831 North Cascade ave., 8 rooms and bath 20
1215 N. Tejon street, 7 rooms and bath 25
995 N. Weber st., 7 rooms and bath, electric lights and stable 35 00
610 North Nevada ave., 7 rooms and bath furnace and gas 30 00
615 N. Cascade ave., 5 rooms and bath 40 00
16 E. Bijou st., 6 rooms and bath 30 00
108 E. Dale st., 5 rooms and bath 25 00

Unfurnished.

1500 N. Cascade ave.; house of 18 rooms and bath, furnace and electric light
1102 N. Weber st., 12 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights 30 00
1900 N. Cascade ave., 13 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights 25
West View Place will be finished about Nov. 1st. 7 rooms with all modern conveniences 75 00
24 N. Weber st., 8 rooms and bath, furnace and gas 50 00
215 N. Cascade ave., 8 rooms and bath, electric light; stable 35 00
1520 North Tejon street, 7 rooms and bath 40 00
119 E. Boulder st., 6 rooms 25 00
14 W. Fountain st., 4 rooms 9 00
House at Roswell, 3 rooms 4 00

Stores and Offices For Rent.

107 South Cascade avenue 40 00
Store on W. Huerfano St.
Offices in Gazette building.

For Sale Special.

North Cascade ave. lot, 100x192 foot ex., facing south and west in excellent location. Can be sold at a very low figure if at once.

A ranch of 160 acres, 8 miles northeast of Colorado Springs, price $5 25 per acre.

We have a long list of other properties, improved and unimproved which we should be pleased to show parties desiring to purchase, who may favor us with a call.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & Co.

GAZETTE BUILDING.

Telephone 44

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. P. FRAME, M. D. C.

Veterinary Surgeon. Graduate Chicago Veterinary College. Office and Hospital 117 E. Bijou st. Residence No. 11 So. Wahsatch ave. Telephones—office, No 300; residence No. 50.

PIANO TUNER.

W. F. HUNT,

Manufacturer's agent for fine pianos. 526 W. Pike's Peak Ave. P.O. Box 964

MRS. J. A. ROGERS,

AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER

in Voice Culture, will receive a limited number of pupils at her residence.

Hours, 2 to 4 p. m. 23 South West

WILLIAM J. PEYSER.

Teacher of Mandolin, Zither and Piano.

Terms moderate. Residence, 210 E. Cache.

Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos Violins.

String & Musical Instruments.

All kinds and all prices.

21 N. Tejon. HEXT & WILLIAMS

RUMORS OF WAR.

AFFAIRS IN TURKEY APPROACHING A CRISIS.

Conspirators Against the Sultan are Active—Greeks Have Removed Their Families from Constantinople—A Revolution Thought to be Impending.

London, Oct 19.—The dispatches received here to-day from Constantinople concur in the assertion that the Sultan is keenly alive to the dangers menacing his personal safety and that he is ready to resort to the severest measures as soon as his enemies afford him a pretext for action. What elements of organization exist among the Moslem reformers or whether they are sufficient to enable the making of a concerted movement against the palace remains unknown. The advices received here refer vaguely to the old and new Turkish parties, but so completely fail to indicate how these parties are constituted as would leave the impression that nothing worthy of the name of a real party can be desirous of replacing the Sultan by his youngest brother, Prince ... Effendi, who was born in 1853, passing over Mohammed Reshad Effendi, his second brother, who is the heir apparent to the throne. It is contended that the exclusive harem education that the latter has been given has unfitted him to cope with the desperate fortunes of the empire.

Among the London papers commenting on the situation, The Spectator predicts a politic-military revolt, the soldier backing the political conspirators in demanding a stronger Sultan. It says that all talk about new dynasties, parliamentary institutions or limiting the absolutism of the Sultan is merely the talk of the cafes among men who repeat like parrots the ideas of the west, but who would be crushed as was Midhat Pasha, who was the only strong reformer that Turkey ever produced, by a wave of the Sultan's finger. Apart from The Spectator, the other papers in dealing with the pretended Moslem reform party were in ignorance of Midhat Pasha's schemes. His personal fate is among the ominous symptoms that a crisis is nearing a head.

Fleeing Before the Storm.

Native capitalists who are most likely to know what is passing are selling everything that they possess in the empire. Some of them are even clearing out with their households for Egypt. The Greeks living in Constantinople view the approaching storm with alarm and are sending their families to Athens so that they will be in a place of safety when the storm clouds burst.

The Rt Hon. George J. Goschen, first Lord of the Admiralty, had a conference with Prime Minister Salisbury yesterday in relation to the retention of the British fleet at the Island of Lemnos, which is in convenient striking distance of the Turkish capital. Both Lord Salisbury and Mr. Goschen will leave London today but their absence will extend only over Sunday. The situation is such that Lord Salisbury is not allowed a day's respite. Since Wednesday he has been obliged to accord interviews to the Russian, French, Austrian and Turkish Ambassadors and the Chinese and other Ministers.

Since the Hon. Mr. Goschen's return from the continent orders have been sent to Gibraltar to expedite the construction of the new dock there for the use of the British Mediterranean squadron. Whether or not Gibraltar is of the first strategic importance, the government treats it as a great naval basis for the future struggle for supremacy in the Mediterranean.

Two thousand men have been working on the new dock and this number will be increased under the instructions that have been sent to those in charge of the work.

An Important Mission

Much interest has been excited in diplomatic and political circles by the return to London of the Hon. Schomberg McDonnall, the private secretary of Lord Salisbury, who was not generally known to have left England. It transpires that he returned on Wednesday from a secret mission to Constantinople. Outside of the most intimate Foreign from a secret mission to Constantinople, nople was kept a close secret and the fact that he had been sent on a mission to the Turkish capital was not known to either the English or European press. Mr. McDonnell occupies towards Lord Salisbury a confidential position similar to that held by Montague Lowry-Corry, now Lord Rowton, towards the Earl of Beaconsfield. He is trusted to convey verbally the opinions that the Prime Minister may deem it advisable to commit to writing, and he is equally trusted to report to the Prime Minister what he hears or learns. It is therefore no wonder that his return has been full of interest to the diplomatic circle. Though nothing has been known officially as to the result of his mission, it is significant that coincident with his presence here, the official apprehension regarding the gravity of the situation in Turkey has increased. The submission of the Porte to the demands made by Great Britain, France and Russia relative to the reform of the administration in Armenia appears to be considered as only a brief respite from the gravest developments. According to thoroughly reliable information the Mohammedan reform party which aims at the deposition of the Sultan and the formation of a government under a constitution, relies upon the support of Great Britain in the event of a revolution proving even partly successful. On the other hand, it is understood that the Sultan has obtained an assurance that the three powers will support him against any movements tending to anarchy if he adheres faithfully to his Armenian compact. No interference of the allied powers can go beyond moral support without rupturing the alliance, owing to the diversity of the interests involved. With a view of striking in when the upheaval of the Turks comes, Austria has joined the existing entente between Great Britain, Russia and France. In high official circles here the undoubted expectation is that a climax in the fate of the Turks will not be long delayed.

Fullerton's Consumptive Cure

Dr. O. J. Fullerton, who recently moved to this city, with his family, from Waterloo, Ia., and established offices over the Exchange bank, has come to stay and make Colorado Springs his future home. Dr. Fullerton is the discoverer of Fullerton's Consumption Cure, and his success in affording relief to patients afflicted with this dread disease has been phenomenal during the past four years. He comes to this city very highly recommended by prominent men and able physicians. The best testimonials are from those who have taken ... It was recently ... forth a few facts ... the history, prevalence ... cure of tuberculosis ... which appears in another part of this paper. Every sufferer is invited to read it.

Special Meeting.

The United Presbyterian church begins a series of revival services to-day. The pastor, Rev. Prof. Thompson, will be assisted by Mrs. ... Berks of San Francisco. The evangelist is a cultured and accomplished lady, who was converted during the Moody meetings in San Francisco. She was trained for the stage and has taken some of the leading parts in the best companies of Shakespearean players. This talent and training she has now consecrated solely to the work of the Master.

The registration closed yesterday and it was found that ... names had been added to the rolls. It was the largest number ever registered in this city in one day under the system of registration. Yesterday was a busy day with all concerned and carriages were kept busy going to all precincts ... the people. It is believed that the vote has been pretty well registered.

The Gazette acknowledges the receipt of $20 which has been ... little Harold Campbell. Mr. ... received a number of ... yesterday and proposes to be ready to ... the remains of the ... as soon as the father comes. If it is necessary to do it that way. The father will be here this morning. Little Harold is a bright, handsome fellow and a couple of ... who have made money in business here and who have no children of their own, propose to take him this winter and send him to school permitting him to do work in odd hours. That is, if the father wants him to stay here.

Mr J. B. Woodworth, who has been at Grand Junction the past summer, returned yesterday and will resume his studies at Colorado College.

Mr. J. H. Myers, who has been in Denver helping along the Victor display, was in the city yesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. George H. Webster, Jr., will be held this afternoon from the residence and will be private. The remains will be buried at Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Webster was only 22 years of age.

W. C. T. U.

Yesterday's Proceedings in the Baltimore Convention.

Baltimore, Oct. 19.—A discussion of proposed amendments to the constitution occupied the morning session. Among the amendments adopted by the necessary two-thirds vote was one providing for the election of a vice president at large.

The afternoon was devoted to an evangelical mass meeting in the main hall and various committee meetings in the other parts of the house. Standing room was at a premium at Music hall to-night, and large crowds of persons were turned away. "Young Women's Night" was the attraction. Mrs. Frances J. Barnes of New York, general secretary, presided. Miss Lee Carter of Dexter, Mo., conducted devotional exercises.

Miss Annie Rothwell Stuart of Chestertown, Md., State "Y" secretary, welcomed her White Ribbon sisters and spoke of the successful work of the young people of the State. Miss Clara Parrish of Madison, Ill., spoke of her recent visit to England, France and Switzerland. Miss Rose Ltter of Mansfield, O., of the physical department, gave an exhibition of club swinging.

Mrs. Barnes gave an illustrated description of places where the great Polyglot petition will be presented and the European and African points recently visited by her and a party of "Y" ladies in the interest of the great appeal.

Miss Annie M. Cummings, secretary of the Colonial "Y" branch of South Africa, spoke of the advancement of White ribbon principles in the Dark Continent. The presentation of the banner was made by Mrs. Lulu Ramsay of South Dakota, which State carried off the prize last year and was within one point of Maryland's total this year. Miss Stewart accepted the flag on behalf of the Maryland "Y's."

Miss Willard was expected to have closed the evening's programme with an address and benediction to the young ladies, but was unable to attend. In her absence Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant Abbey represented her. When the great English reformer advanced the assemblage arose and cheered her again and again. She closed her remarks by saying: "Would that all the Saturday nights all over the world were being spent as this." The sentiment was applauded.

A TROLLEY CRASH.

Five Philadelphia Persons Injured in a Collision.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—Two crowded trolley cars came together with a crash at Twelfth and Spring Garden streets tonight, badly injuring five persons on one car and giving a dozen others ... bruises. Those injured severely, all of whom are residents of Philadelphia, are: Alfred Barry, legs badly bruised and cut; John Henry, legs and hips hurt; W. E. Clippe, head cut and left side hurt; M. A. Miller, injured internally and badly bruised. A woman, said to be Mrs. B. F. Hart, was badly cut about the face. A car was proceeding down Twelfth street, when a Spring Garden street car crashed into its end. The brake of the latter car failed to hold and this caused the accident.

The finest creamery butter in the market, "Columbian" brand; 25c lb.

M. SLAUGHTER,
128 N. Tejon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeancon, 232 Tejon street, teachers of Art and Music.

Fresh oysters, 25 cents a quart.
CHICAGO FISH MARKET.

Pingree & Smith's misses and children's kangaroo and calf school shoes.
M'CURDY.

You missed a treat if you were not at the Coliseum last night. Subjects for tonight, "Hypnotism," and "Crim." Practically illustrated with subjects from the audience.

Fresh oysters served in all styles at the Coffee Royal, 15 E. Huerfano; open all night.

Ladies' calf lace winter shoe.
M'CURDY.

THE MAY.
Fall and Winter
Overcoats & Suits
From $5 to $35,
20 S. Tejon St.

LADIES.

You Have Never had a Chance Equal to This.

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, all day and evening until 9 o'clock, the Bee Hive store at 125-31 South Tejon street, will have on exhibition the entire line of cloaks, jackets, capes, etc., from one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the East. Every new 1896 style and fabrics will be found in this great Bee. If you so desire you can select any style and material you want and they will order it for you without profit to them. A similar opportunity has never been offered through any retail establishment. You should profit by it.

Just received, a large invoice of Krippendorf-Dittman Co. fine shoes.
M'CURDY.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies used by critical judges.

DIED.

HILL. Oct. 19, 1895, Madeline Rachel, aged 4 months, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hill.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, No. 717 East Cache la Poudre, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER.
Undertakers, No. 7 Cascade avenue.

DR. W. K. SINTON,
Dentist, El Paso block.

Dr. M. H. Smith, dentist, has removed his office to 118 East Kiowa street, opposite Hagerman block.

DR. W. FOWLER,
Dentist.
Rooms in Nichols block, 18 South Tejon street.

J. ALLEN SMITH.
Dentist. Office third floor, Bank block.

N. O. Johnson Sons are headquarters for ladies' and children's bicycle leggings.

Palace Grocery Company.
Now Open.
New Store
20 N. Tejon St.
Opera House Block.
Finest and Largest Stock of Fancy and Staple Groceries In the City.
Extend a cordial Invitation To the Citizens and Public To Call and Inspect our Goods & Prices.

Miss H. A. Kelley,
FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER.
Parlors, 117 North Weber Street.

Piano Instruction
MISS M. L. WARNER.
Children receive daily lessons. Others two lessons a week. All pupils reviewed by Prof. Pearson frequently.
115 N. Willamette Ave.

Constantly in Touch with the best Source of Supply.

Men's Neckwear.
Just received another shipment of Fall and Winter Neckwear to sell at 50c, which wouldn't be particularly noteworthy except that it is the 75c neckwear of other stores.

FALL HATS.
In this department we are showing Hopkins and Longley hats in Derbys, and the Christie in Fedoras. You know them. There are none better and we sell them 25 per cent. less than any store down town.

BOLAND'S.
131 North Tejon Street, Cor. Bijou St.

MERCHANT TAILORING.
Suits made to order, $14.50; down town price, $22.
Suits made to order, $16.50; down town price, $25.
Suits made to order, $18.50; down town price, $28.
Suits made to order, $20, down town price, $30.
Suits made to order, $22.50; down town price, $35.
Overcoats made to order, $16; down town price, $24.
Overcoats made to order, $18; down town price, $25.
Overcoats made to order, $20; down town price, $30.
Overcoats made to order, $22.50; down town price, $35.
Overcoats made to order, $24; down town price, $40.
Pants made to order, $4.50; down town price, $7.
Pants made to order, $5; down town price, $7.50.
Pants made to order, $5.50; down town price, $8.50.
Pants made to order, $6; down town price, $9.
Pants made to order, $7; down town price, $10.
The prices we quote strengthen the statement that this store is just right for economical purchasing, and the goods themselves clinch it.

IT IS HARD TO CREATE, BUT EASY TO IMITATE.
We challenge you to find lower prices for reliable goods anywhere.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS,
FROM $5.00 TO $35.00
Men's Suits, superior in style, quality and price. Our price, your price. Your purchases from us shall be just right, every time.
NOBBY OVERCOATS, WELL MADE.
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Tuesday, October 22.
Charles Hoyt's very latest comedy creation,
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With an excellent cast, including
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CLAUDE SACHS, Mining Editor
Rec. Sec'y Colo. Springs Exchange.

MINES, STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

SILVER..... .67⅞
LEAD.....3.15

THE MINING EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Oct. 19.—The week wound up with a very busy call and with prices as strong, and in some instances, a little stronger than they have been all week. The heavy seller among the listed stocks was Favorite with a total close upon 20,000 shares. It started to sell at 9 and was quickly taken up to 10 but as this was found to be considerably above the market it soon dropped to 9 again, at which it closed in good demand. Argentum Juniata was very busy at 61, all but 200 out of the 2500 that changed hands going at that figure. At the close it was still in good demand at 61 and the lowest offerings stood at 62. Gold and Globe continued strong and a bid of 20 had to be made before any was allowed to go. For the second thousand half a cent better than that was paid and after that it was held firmly at 21. Mt. Rosa was another strong stock, selling at 11¾ and 11⅞ bid for a block of 10,000 shares. Isabella was lively at 25 and better but cannot be counted strong at these prices. Mollie Gibson was taken up quickly at 54 and 55 and had over 100 sales. Summit was moving at from 25½ to 26 and there does not appear to be much stock offered at present quotations. Portland was inactive but remained about the same in price. The same remark applies to Work, Union, Fanny Rawlings and Consolidated. Anaconda had over 2000 sales, the bulk of which brought 63. The total sales in the listed stocks for the call amounted to 25,900.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Alamo	4¾	4⅞	.....
Anaconda	63	63½	2035
Argentum Juniata	61	61⅞	2500
Bob Lee	1½	1⅝	.....
C. C. G. Exploration	16¾	17¾	.....
C. C. Consolidated	15¾	16¼	.....
C. O. D.	6¾	10	.....
Creede and C. C.	3½	3¾	.....
Favorite	9	9⅞	19500
Franklin	1½	1⅝	.....
Fanny Rawlings	9¾	9⅞	.....
Good Hope	17⅞	....	.....
Gold and Globe	20	21	2000
Ida May	....	....	.....
Isabella	25⅞	26¼	4000
Isabella (stamped)	25	25½	500
Mt. Rosa	11¾	12	1475
Mollie Gibson	54½	54½	1400
Matoa	10	....	.....
Pharmacist	4	4¼	.....
Portland	1.90	1.98½	.....
Rebecca	2.38	6.50	.....
Specimen	16⅞	17	.....
Summit	25½	26	3000
Union	22½	23½	.....
Work	6¾	6⅞	.....

Separate Sales.

The separate sales for the call were: Anaconda, 2000 at 63 and 25 at 63½; A. J., 100 at 60¾, 100 at 60⅞ and 2500 at 61; Favorite, 16,500 at 9, 1000 at 9½ and 2000 at 10, Gold and Globe, 1000 at 20 and 1000 at 20½; Isabella, 1000 at 25⅞ and 3000 at 26; Stamped Isabella, 500 at 25½, Mt. Rosa, 475 at 11¾ and 1000 at 11⅞; Mollie Gibson, 200 at 55, 1000 at 54 and 100 at 54½; Summit, 1000 at 26, 1000 at 25½ and 1000 at 25¾.

Unlisted Stocks.

Ben Hur, 5000 at 6¾.
Columbine, 1000 at 3¾.
Garfield-Grouse, 2000 at 3⅞.
Golden Age, 19,000 at 2½.
Jack Pot, 3000 at 5⅞.
Magna Charta, 1000 at 2⅞.
Princess Eulalia, 20,000 at $3.50 per 1000
Reno, 1000 at 4½.
Silver State, 29,000 at 2.
Sacremento, 14,000 at 6¼.
Eclipse, 5000 at $3 per 1000.
Total sales for the call 118,910 shares.

The Week's Transactions.

	High.	Low.	Sales.
Alamo	5¾	4¾	6000
Anaconda	65	63	4187
Argentum J.	65	59¾	22825
Bob Lee	1⅞	1¾	19000
Consolidated	15¾	14¼	13600
C. O. D.	5¾	5½	5000
Creede and C. C.	3½	3½	3000
Franklin	1¾	1¼	3000
Fanny Rawlings	10	9¼	10500
Gold and Globe	20½	18½	14500
Ida May	15	15	5100
Isabella	28½	25¼	14025
Mt. Rosa	12	10½	11475
Mollie Gibson	57½	52	5450
Pharmacist	4½	4¾	2300
Portland	1.98½	1.50	23725
Specimen	17½	16⅞	3200
Summit	26	25	15050
Union	23¼	23	3500
Work	6¾	6½	5000
C. C. Exploration	17	17	4200
Favorite	10	7½	3[illegible]
Good Hope	2¼	2	8[illegible]
Matoa	12	12	1000
Rebecca	2.60	2.60	100

A Good Suggestion.

The following suggestion made by Messrs. Doubleday, Pope & Co., which is printed in their weekly letter, is an excellent one:

"We are very anxious, if possible, to bring about a reform which we consider to be of the utmost importance for the welfare of the mining business and the future prosperity of the companies operating in this State. From our experience we find that investors mistrust our stocks on account of being unable to obtain any official information as to the doings of the mines. They believe when everything is kept secret the stocks are being manipulated, and that this is the reason that the facts about the companies are withheld from the general public. The mining companies in Africa issue a monthly report which is published both in South Africa and London. The output of the camp is clearly shown also the crushings of each mine and the returns. It is very clear that if this course was pursued in Colorado, good stocks would command a much higher price, and buyers would not be investing in the dark. We are continually receiving inquiries about different companies and the work they are accomplishing, but we find it next to impossible to obtain reliable information. This very much retards business. We would like to see stocks sell at their intrinsic value which would be determined by results shown in the reports. These monthly statements, we think, should be obtained and published by the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange."

There is a very general desire on the part of investors for such information, and The Gazette feels that it is only right towards stock owners and would create a much greater confidence in the stocks offered on our market.

The Consolidated Exchange will probably open for business on Wednesday next. It is hoped that the room will be finished by that time.

DOUBLEDAY, POPE & CO.
Bankers & Brokers
MEMBERS OF THE EXCHANGE
Opposite Opera House.
Telephone 209.

The Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 19.—The morning's business resulted in the sale of over 220,000 shares, so it is, perhaps, unnecessary to add that there was a very lively time. Out of a good number of heavy sellers C. K. and N. was one of the heaviest, the total sales amounting close to 30,000 shares. The trades were consummated at $3.50 and $3.25 per 1000 closing in good demand with the higher figure bid. Aola was credited with an even 20,000 shares which sold at 2½ but it cannot be considered strong at that figure, as there were several thousand more offered at the same figure. Gold and Globe was one of the strongest stocks on the market but had to be content with only 2000 sales as it is being very closely held in spite of the fact that better than 20 was bid for it at all times. Ladessa had a total of 5000 shares which brought 1⅝ and Sacremento double that quantity at 5¾. The heaviest seller of the call was Henrietta with 76,000 shares that sold at $1 per 1000. The only high priced seller was Mollie Gibson which had 100 shares at 56. The total sales for the day amounted to 836,000 shares.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Anaconda	63	65	.....
Aola	2⅜	2½	20000
Anchoria-Leland	1.41	1.60	.....
Argentum J.	....	63	.....
Alamo	4⅜	4¾	.....
Bob Lee	....	....	.....
Bankers	9¾	10½	.....
Ben Hur	6½	....	2000
Buckhorn	3⅞	4	.....
Blue Bell	6	8	.....
Cripple Creek Con.	15¾	16¼	500
Creede and C. C.	3½	3¾	2000
Copper Mountain	2⅛	2⅜	2000
Columbine	....	....	.....
Colorado City and M.	3⅛	3¼	.....
Enterprise	13¼	14¼	1000
Gold King	66	69	.....
Golden Eagle	1¼	1⅜	.....
Gold and Globe	20½	....	2000
Gould	....	8½	1000
Goldstone	080	....	.....
Golden Age	2	2¼	.....
Granite Hill	1½	1¾	.....
Gold Standard	10¼	10½	1000
Garfield-Grouse	3¼	3½	.....
Isabella	25	27	.....
Jack Pot	5⅛	5⅞	2000
Jefferson	5	6¼	.....
Keystone	4¾	5	.....
Maggie R.	065	070	.....
Magna Charta	2½	2⅝	.....
Mollie Gibson	55	58	100
Mt. Rosa	11½	12½	.....
Nugget	11¾	12	.....
Orphan Bell	8¾	10	.....
Ophir	5¼	6½	.....
Pharmacist	4	4⅜	.....
Portland	1.90	2.00	.....
Princess Eulalia	030	035	15000
Pappoose	1¾	1¾	5000
Sacremento	5¼	5¾	10000
Santa Fe	070	1	.....
Summit	25	25⅞	2000
Star of the West	1¾	2½	1000
Silver State	1⅞	2¼	.....
Temomj	10¼	10¼	4000
Union	2¼	....	.....
Virginia M.	2¾	....	.....
World	1¾	2¼	.....
Work	....	....	.....
Wheel of Fortune	057	060	17000

The following sales were also made: C. K. and N., 29,000 at $7 per 1000; Ladessa, 5000 at 1⅝; Henrietta, 76,000 at $1 per 1000; Bay State, 10,000 at $3 per 1000.

Mr. Henry Russell Wray has gone back to his old position as caller at the Board of Trade at the solicitation of the members.

A. Koebler went to camp yesterday to put some men at work on the Del Corrado company's property. The company has lately been organized and owns some valuable claims on Bull mountain.

The Pit.

Special to The Gazette.

Denver, Oct. 19.—There was a strong inclination to trade in the pit this morning but the prices did not suit very well or much more might have been done. As it was, business was far from dull, over 200,000 shares of the listed stocks changing hands. Gold and Globe, Union, Bangkok and Eclipse were all in good demand. The latter stock stood at 20 bid at one time but dropped back to 8 at the close after 90,000 odd shares had changed ownership at 8½. The bidding for Addie C. was good but it was a poor seller. The silvers were a little more active than they have been for the past few days but the gold stocks were the feature of the morning. The total sales for the morning, including the unlisted stocks, amounted to 238,000 shares, making a total for the week of 1,081,450 shares.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Alamo	4¾	4⅞	15000
Amity	065	070	.....
Anaconda	61	65	.....
Aola	2¾	2¾	12000
Argentum Juniata	61½	61½	300
Addie C.	1	1⅛	3000
Bangkok	13	13¼	.....
Big Six	4½	6	.....
Boston and Idaho	27½	28	2200
Bob Lee	9½	10	15000
Bankers	15¾	16¼	.....
C. C. Consolidated	....	....	.....
Creede and C. C.	3½	3¾	30000
Colorado City and M.	3⅛	3¾	.....
Eclipse	8	9	93000
Forepaugh	21	39	.....
Gold Standard	9⅞	10	2000
Gold and Globe	20	20½	.....
Garfield Grouse	3¾	3½	30000
Isabella	25¾	26½	000
Jack Pot	5½	5⅞	.....
Justice	6	8	.....
Keystone	4½	5¼	.....
Ladessa	1¾	1⅞	.....
Mollie Gibson	54½	55¼	900
Mt. Rosa	12	12	2000
Mineral Rock	5	....	.....
New Zealand	3¼	6	.....
Nugget	10½	13	.....
Pharmacist	3¾	4¾	.....
Portland	1.97	1.98	.....
Peoples	....	....	.....
Reno	3⅞	4¼	3000
Star of the West	1½	1¾	2000
Smuggler	1.00	1.40	.....
Sacremento	5⅛	5½	.....
Union	22½	23½	.....
Union Leasing	31	34	.....
Work	6½	7	.....
Wheel of Fortune	055	060	.....

Buy Columbine Gold, Sacremento and Columbine Tunnel of Cripple Creek. The Woods Investment Co., No. 30 N. Tejon street.

Weekly Letter Extracts.

In their weekly market letter the Woods Investment company say: "The absence of many brokers and traders, who were attending the Denver carnival, and the suspension of both calls on Wednesday, account for a comparatively light week's business. Prices have continued strong, however, and a large number of stocks addinclose at quotations materially higher than last week. Cripple Creek is daily adding to its list of producers, and not a week passes but advances in some of our active stocks are justified by important discoveries at the camp. So many of the shipping mines owned by close corporations or individuals who decline to give out information, makes it difficult, for any but those constantly on the ground to realize the importance of developments and the amount of ore being produced. The footings for the year will convince the world on this latter point and will give additional impetus to the tide which is rapidly turning our way. There are indications of a reaction in the wild speculation in Kaffir shares across the water. If this should result in a general crash it may temporarily have a sympathetic "bear" effect on our market, but, in any event, we believe it will ultimately turn attention to our stocks on account of their intrinsic value and low prices.

"Sacremento is advancing again, large blocks changing hands at 5¼ to 5¾. Developments at the mine do not change our opinion that this is one of the safest purchases on the list. The ore is increasing in quantity and value. The report of a rich strike in the Morning Stars of the Enterprise company caused a heavy advance in that stock. Until the report is verified and more is known as to the grade of the shipping ore we cannot advise the purchase of Enterprise at the advanced price on the strength of this strike. Jefferson made a heavy decline and was offered freely at the lower figures. Gold Standard after dropping below its intrinsic value is advancing again."

The following items are culled from Messrs. William P. Bonbright & Co.'s weekly market letter: We have had a strong market during the past week, and a rather steady one, though not especially active; this morning's call, however, was much the liveliest so far this month, and all indications favor an increasing and continuous activity. There has been no heavy general buying, but sufficient support has been given to maintain prices—in a few instances to enhance them.

Very few investors realize how greatly the Colorado Springs mining stock market has broadened and deepened within the year, and yet this is a matter of considerable importance to every shareholder; we are confident that the number of people interested in Cripple Creek stocks has doubled since the first of January; many new brokerage firms have been established here during recent months, bringing with them a numerous following eager for gold ventures; but, after

(Continued on Page 7.)

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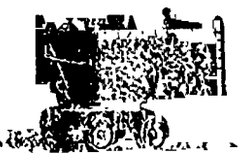

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THE MARKET

New York, Oct. 19.—Money is nominally 2½ Prime mercantile paper, 5½@6 per cent. Sterling exchange is easy with business in bankers' bills at $4 87½ for 6 days and $4 88@4 88½ for demand rates, $4 85@4 8[illegible]; commercial bills, $4 86½@4 87 exchanges, $101[illegible]; balances, $6,289,903. Bar silver, [illegible] dollars, 65[illegible].

Government bonds steady; [illegible] dull; railroad bonds lower. [illegible] board was 67½@67[illegible].

The stock market was feverish [illegible] regular to-day. The transactions [illegible] again light, only 88,727 shares [illegible] hands, of which 14,800 were [illegible] Tennessee Coal and 8,500 [illegible] traders were bearishly inclined [illegible] of the failure of the good [illegible] any effect on prices. Yesterday's [illegible] change market declined [illegible] ton broke, but neither had [illegible] influence whatever. The [illegible] ports was revived. Treasury [illegible] looking for an early resumption [illegible] movement, but bankers [illegible] there will be plenty of coin [illegible] the next two weeks, and [illegible] least there will be no gold [illegible] the start the market was [illegible] sequently prices dropped [illegible] cent. Lacelede Gas, Sugar [illegible] Coal and General Electric [illegible] larly weak at this time [illegible] tobacco first fell half to [illegible] bounded up to 55@91%. [illegible] stock was due to vague rumors of an early settlement of the troubles with the outside manufacturers. [illegible] not credited as the trust [illegible] the Butler Plug Tobacco [illegible] Louis to fight the Western [illegible] own territory. The market [illegible] in tone with prices anywhere [illegible] ¾ per cent. below Friday [illegible]

Bonds were lower; sales [illegible]

CLOSING PRICES.

Atchison	21¼	Nat. Lead	[illegible]
Adams Express	150	N. Y. Central	[illegible]
Alton, Terre Haute	60	Norfolk & Western	[illegible]
American Express	116	Northern Pacific	[illegible]
American Tobacco	91¾	preferred	15¾
preferred	141	Northwestern	109¼
Baltimore & Ohio	60	preferred	147¼
Buf. Roch & Pitts	23	Central	106¾
Canadian Pacific	60¾	O. & St. L.	14
Canada Southern	51¼	preferred	65
Central Pacific	15⅛	preferred	18¾
Ches. & Ohio	19	N. Haven	156
Chicago & Alton	163	N. Eng.	51
preferred	178	Stog. & W.	12¼
C. B. & Q.	86	Ohio	9¼
Chicago & E. Ill.	49	& Western	15¼
preferred	102	Improvement	6⅝
Chicago Gas	63⅛	preferred	35
C. C. C. & St. L.	43	S. Line & U. N.	9¼
preferred	92	Mail	29¾
Col. Fuel & Iron	26¼	Burg	30
preferred	96	Palace	171
Cotton Oil Certs	22¾	Silver	3¾
Commercial Cable	160	preferred	15¼
Del. & Hudson	199		15¾
Del. Lack.	167	West'n	17
D. & R. G.	16	preferred	41
preferred	53	land	77¼
Dist. & Cat. Food	23¾	Wat. & Ogd	118
Gen. Electric	56¾	Northwest'n	73
	11¾	preferred	15¼
preferred	25		76¾
Fort Wayne	165	preferred	136½
Great North'n pref	123	Pacific	28
Hous. & Tex. Cen.	2¼		88
Illinois Central	99¼		42
Iowa Central	10		112½
preferred	35	& M.	113½
Kansas & Texas	17	Lifeates	67¼
preferred	16¼	Pacific	28¾
Lake Erie & West	22		106¾
preferred	77		100¼
Lake Shore	150¼	fific	9¾
National Lead	34	fic	14¾
preferred	91¾	& Gulf	6
Long Island	84½	tes Rr.	46
Louis & Nash.	61¼	ubber	40¾
Louis N. Albany	9		91¼
Manhattan Con.	109	L. & P.	8¾
Maryland Cen.	12		23¼
Michigan Cen.	99¼	Fargo Ex.	100
Missouri Pacific	35	Union	91¾
Mobile & Ohio	22		
	82		
Mo. Registered	111¾	N. P. 2s	72
Mo. Coupon	111¾	West'n Con Consols	111
N. Registered	97¾	Debenture 5s	108
Pacific 6s of '95	100	Nav. 1sts	111¾
D. C. 4-2-5	110	Louis & Iron M.	
Canada S. 2d	107¾	Gen. 5s	81¼
Cent. Pac. 1st	110	Louis & San F.	
D. & R. G. 1s	71¾	Gen. 6s	119
D. & R. G. 4s	91	St. Paul Consols	127
Erie 2ds	99	St. P. Chi. & Pac. 1s	118
Gen. Pac. Consols	85¾	S. Pac. Cal. 1s	111½
K. P. 1sts, D. Div	74¾	Tex. Pac. 1s	88
M. K. & T. 2ds	32¾	Tex. Pac. 2s	24¾
M. K. & T. 4s	60	U. P. 1s of '96	110½
Mutual Union 6s	111	West Shore 4s	106¾
N. J. C. Gen. 5s	118½	Mobile & Ohio 4s	61
N. P. 1s	113⅛	B. G. W. 1s	77
N. P. 2s	[illegible]	Atchison 4s	80¾

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The complaint "no business" was heard in all parts of the Board of Trade floor to-day. Wheat, which has been active after a fashion until to-day, joined the other grains and articles traded in, in presenting a lifeless appearance. The opening was with something of a bull flourish on the failure of rain to fall in the winter wheat sections last night, although showers had been predicted. Sanguine advocates of higher prices professed to believe that an up-turn was certain to take place. But somehow or another the market was backward about going forward. Then the disappointed holders began to sell out and prices, which were above last night's close at the start, soon reached "put" quotations, the support accorded by those privileges preserving a comparatively steady tone later. Liverpool cables were firm for spot and steady for futures. Receipts were 331 cars at Chicago and 1,200 in the Northwest. Bradstreet's reported clearances of 2,400,000 bushels, including wheat and flour from both coasts for the past week. Inspections from store at this point were 13,6[illegible] bushels, and Atlantic seaboard shipments amounted to 44,451 bushels. The prospects of a heavy increase in the visible supply and a large estimate for Monday's arrivals, 508 cars, contributed to the weakness later. Continental cables were irregular. December wheat opened from 60¾ to 6[illegible], declined to 60, closing at 60@61⅛, 1@[illegible] under yesterday.

Corn—No symptoms of business activity were shown by corn to-day. The dullness which has been prevalent for such a long time was again present and prices, from sheer inactivity, ramained almost unaltered. The up and down movement of wheat during the morning affected values slightly, after changes were very few. Liverpool cables were ¼ pence higher for futures, but unchanged for spot. Receipts were 88 cars, and 347,981 bushels were taken from store. Export clearances amounted to 15[illegible]000 bushels. The close was weak and ¼ cent under yesterday for May. Range on that option was between 29½, the opening price, and 29¼, the closing. Estimated receipts for Monday, 410 cars.

CLOSING PRICES.

Wheat—Oct. 59⅛, Jan. 60¼, May 61¼.
Corn Oct. 25⅛, Dec. 27¾, May 29¼.
Oats Oct. 17¾, Dec. 17¾, May 20¾.
Pork Oct. $8.20, Jan. $9.22½, May $9.55.
Lard Oct. $5.52½, Jan. $5.62½, May $5.[illegible]
Ribs Oct. $4.85, Jan. $4.67½, May $4.8[illegible]

Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 19.—Cattle Receipts, 1,500. Common to extra steers, $3.20@5.30; stockers and feeders, $2.20@3.60; cows and bulls, $2.25@3.75; calves, $3.00@6.00; Texans, $1.75@3.65; Western rangers, $2.25@4.40.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000. Heavy packing and shipping lots, $3.55@3.60, common to choice mixed, $3.50@3.55, choice assorted, $3.60@3.85; light, $3.40@3.85; pigs, $1.75@3.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500. Inferior to choice, $1.25@3.30; lambs, $2.00@4.25.

Weekly Letter Extracts.

Continued from Page 6.

all, the fame of Cripple Creek has had, and is having, the most to do with the enlivenment of the market, for the huge monthly yield of gold is the strongest possible argument in favor of the stock companies to which the major part of the gold fields belong.

Three more companies have been approved by the Exchange and admitted to the list, which now contains 26. The new companies are the Ida May, the Good Hope and the Matoa. The Ida May's property consists of the Ida May, Little Clara and Mountain Girl, on Raven hill about 25 acres, patented, with a fair amount of development. The Good Hope owns a patented claim and a tunnel site, South of Victor. The Half Moon and Harlan H., on Gold hill, and a 40-acre tract in Arequa townsite, all patented, belong to the Matoa company.

Argentum-Juniata advanced to 60 last Saturday on the strength of a report of a rich strike, but was unable to maintain the gain. A rich strike of as yet unknown proportions was undoubtedly made, and the present price of the stock appears abnormally low.

One of the lessees at work in the upper levels of the Mollie Gibson mine found some very rich ore a few days ago, and has not yet run out of it. If it proves to be a very large body Mollie will obtain some handsome royalties. The news is apparently considered too indefinite, to be of importance, as the stock has not advanced.

The following items are from Mr. M. Kinney's weekly letter: "Portland has been quite active during the last week, with sales varying from $1.90 to $2.00. Quite a little of this stock is held locally at $2, and whenever this is offered on the Exchange a great deal of it comes out which naturally lowers the bidding price a point or two.

"Anchoria-Leland is as firm as the rock of Gibraltar. A small lot of this stock was taken at $1.50. Now is the time to buy this stock as it will without any question be away beyond this price in the near future, when investors will be saying to themselves, 'Why didn't I buy Anchoria?'

"Anaconda is still sought for by the few knowing ones, who are well acquainted with the location and workings of this property. Bids as high as 63 were made for this stock to-day, with very little offered.

"Gold and Globe is in great demand, with sales as high as 20½. This increase is noticeable, closing last week at 15¾ bid, and 16¼ asked. This company owns two good claims on Gold hill, one on Ironclad hill, all patented, and one on Rattlesnake mountain, altogether covering about 35 acres. No doubt this sudden jump in the price of the stock is caused by the reported strike in the Peachey lease, covering part of the New Moon claim."

In his weekly market letter Mr. Frank H. Pettingell says: "The mining stock market, although somewhat erratic, has been everything that one could wish as far as activity and increased strength is concerned. It was foreseen by the speculators that the recent reaction was only temporary, and those who shared this belief and availed themselves of the opportunities offered, have no occasion for regret.

"Among the cheaper unlisted stocks which have materially advanced of late, the most conspicuous is the Golden Age. It has advanced from 1½ to its present quotations, and will probably advance further. This state of affairs is undoubtedly brought about principally out of sympathy with the Deerhorn-Summit consolidation. The territory belonging to this company consists of the Dolphin, Sylvanite, Little Daisy on Globe hill. There are about 100,000 shares in the treasury, and as near as can be learned those who are at present purchasing heavily, are identified with prominent Gold hill properties.

"Another good proposition which should not be overlooked and will, sooner or later, attract attention, is the Dante company, of which little is apparently known at present. This company has a capital of 1,200,000 shares, 250,000 of which still remain in the treasury. They have a large force of men actively employed on the Dante claim, located on the east slope of Bull hill, and it is generally considered by mining men to be an exceedingly valuable property. It contains two distinct phonolyte dykes, which among mining operators is supposed to be a very flattering indication. Three shifts are being operated and the company recently made a shipment of 11-ounce ore. The stock is somewhat closely held and might be considered a close corporation. Still, as it becomes scattered, it advances in quotation, and will undoubtedly go considerably higher."

In his weekly letter Mr. Sherwood Aldrich says: "Investigations in Bankers during the past week confirm the opinion expressed in last week's letter as to the promising character of the stock. A shaft has been sunk on the Grouse claim, belonging to the company, and a crosscut is now being driven from it to catch the Osborn vein from the Pike's Peak mine of the Union company. The crosscut should reach the vein in from two to four weeks, and the opening up of the ore bodies in this vein in Banker's territory should furnish a great stimulant to the stock. Garfield-Grouse has been active at fairly steady quotations. Some very rich ore is being taken from the property, which is under lease, and while the stock scarcely seems good for a long investment, yet it is probable that it will go still higher. A strike of ore in the Morning Star of the Enterprise company advanced that stock very materially. Golden Age, from its proximity to the proposed Summit-Premium consolidation, made a considerable upward move.

"Portland was strong and it was evident that there are large buying orders out for the stock at a little less than present prices. Sacramento was active at the close of the week. Union was dull. The latest reports from the company's properties, however, would indicate a considerable improvement, and this will probably be reflected upon the price of the stock shortly.

"The wonderful showing at the Portland, and, in fact, all the Battle mountain properties, continues. Development being driven to the north side of the mountain is also opening up large ore bodies. After all Battle mountain is the wonder of the Cripple Creek district, and it is difficult to forecast the value of properties there. I hope to offer my customers within a few days, the opportunity to secure at a low figure the stock of a Battle mountain company, which is of great promise."

The Bogart shaft is down 175 feet and at this point the vein appears to be 20 feet wide. Drifts are being driven along the vein and ore that assays as high as $50 is found. It is the intention of the lessees to continue drifting until the source of the big surface blowout is found.

Buy and sell your stocks through Ramsay C. Bogy & Co., 51 and 52 Bank block. We are the newest members of the old local exchange, and propose to build up our business by serving the best interests of our customers.

Assaying, 50c. Room 24 Bank Block.

As Gold Goes Away.

It is quite impossible that the mostdevoted friend of gold monometallism can regard with feelings of satisfaction the condition of the United States treasury at the present moment. Putting aside all considerations of the humiliation in which the country is involved by its dependence upon two British bankers, and making no account of the general controversy over the merits and demerits of the single gold standard and the double standard, it will be profitable to look squarely at the unquestionable facts of the situation.

The belief is general (whether warrantable or not) that the peace and security of the commercial interests of the nation are dependent upon the maintenance of a certain gold reserve in the treasury. We have been instructed for years by the press and by public men that to hold this particular quantity of gold is a necessity for which the alternative is panic, disorganization, hurt credit, and disaster. Under such circumstances surely no commendation can be given to an administration of public affairs which places between these dreadful consequences and the security of business nothing more than a brief contract with two individuals. Plainly what is required to quiet popular apprehension and permanently to avert disaster is that the government shall be able by its own act and the judicious use of its own powers, to obtain and hold and to keep in the country whatever gold may be essential to the preservation of tranquility. It is, however, manifest, that by no other method than by continuous borrowing can the government, without the help of the bankers, keep up its gold reserve, unless, indeed, it shall buy gold in the open market, or shall require payment of customs duties in that metal, when, in either case, gold will be at a premium.

To call in the greenbacks is quite impossible, as things are; and that operation would do nothing more than to transfer the demand for gold from the treasury to the banks. It would not for a moment check the exportation of gold from the country. More likely the movement would thus be stimulated. Thus the peril of the situation is not solely that the treasury may diminish or lose its reserve; but that the nation's stock of gold may be reduced below the danger-line. As every particle of other currency that we have, and the whole vast volume of bank credit and other forms of credit rest upon our stock of gold, we find ourselves threatened with persistent narrowing of the base of all the currency and credit, which narrowing assuredly means collapse and disaster if it shall go on.

We say that no intelligent man can deny that gold tends to drift away from us, despite our really desperate efforts to retain it; or that while we rest everything upon that metal, we place in jeopardy the colossal fabric of the nation's business. To attempt to put the blame upon the so-called "silver" men will not make the facts more hopeful. Were the silver controversy forever hushed, there would be no improvement of the prospect. Gold is sought for with fierce eagerness, not at all because some men want silver; not at all because there are fears of the success of a silver movement which is daily pronounced dead by the public press, but solely because the available supply of gold is not adequate to the requirements of the world's commerce. Whatever unreasoning partisanship may declare, no other theory will survive a moment's careful examination. If men's minds were free from prejudice the mere instinct of self-preservation would impel them to look about for some means of relieving the stress of the demand for scarce gold by diverting part of it to a substitute for gold. In such a case, credit instruments cannot be made available, because, as things are, there must be gold enough to uphold the credit. What is needed is, not more credit upon a narrowing base of metallic money, but a wider base of metallic money for a smaller volume of credit. Security, and with security, peace, can be obtained in no other conceivable manner, and the metallic base cannot be widened by using gold alone.

Now, what the bimetallist proposes is that silver shall be once more made the co-ordinate of gold, and that commerce shall rest upon both metals instead of resting upon one. To call a man crazy or dishonest because he desires to produce such a result by such means, is to abuse language. He offers the only solution of the problem that has ever been proposed by anybody. The man who declares that silver cannot thus be restored by human action, defies not only the opinion of the most eminent economists in the world, but the experience of centuries. It is important to note that he has absolutely no precedent from history to support his theory. It is pure guess-work. Thus we suffer now, and we shall suffer more bitterly because the people shut their eyes and grope blindly amid a blaze of light. We are the pitiable victims of a superstitious belief concerning gold which is as groundless as the most absurd delusion that misleads the naked savages in the heart of Africa. In the last great Indian famine myriads of poor Hindoos starved to death with food-cattle standing beside them. They perished because a false religion taught them that they should not eat flesh. We are, in a way, repeating this experience. The American people, living under high civilization, with silver in abundance in the bowels of their own land, put there by the Creator for money-use, look with terror at the departure of a few handfuls of gold, because it threatens them with hurt which can never come if they only use silver as it was used by mankind for tens of centuries.

A Contented Woman.

Charles H. Hoyt bids fair to be put on record as one of the discoverers of the age, for he has unearthed "A Contented Woman." He has made her the central figure of his very latest comedy, a play, by the way, which is founded on incidents of a woman's political campaign, in which one of the sex passes through all the exciting episodes of a municipal struggle and is elected to the mayoralty, her husband being at the head of the opposing faction.

This is the attraction which the management of the opera house has secured for Tuesday evening. In his selection of characters the observat Hoyt is said to have hit upon some capital specimens of the professional politician among the male sex, and these he has interwoven with the women into a story that bubbles with fun from curtain to curtain.

In his previous comedies, Mr. Hoyt has shown what a large amount of pure fun he could manufacture from some slight little fad, and in "A Contented Woman" he is said to have found a subject that gave free rein to his creative ability. He has endeavored to show that there are some women who are perfectly willing to stay out of politics and let the men juggle with such vexatious problems.

In his selection of characters Mr. Hoyt has, as usual, made some very faithful portraitures of the types to be encountered in a political campaign. Mr. Hoyt has toned down the farcical effect that figured so largely in his plays, and kept closer to the lines of legitimate comedy. Of course, there are some specialties, but they are introduced as a part of the entertainment and in no way interfere with the action of the piece. Caroline Miskel Hoyt, the author's beautiful and talented wife, will play the leading role. Mr. Hoyt has given the play a superb spectacular setting, a full carload of scenery being required, and has surrounded his handsome wife with an excellent company.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

The summer has come and gone; the beautiful autumn is again with us; the Great Burlington continues to come and go every day in the year, and will continue to run the best equipped trains from Denver to Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria, Quincy, Kansas City, St. Joe, Omaha, Lincoln and intermediate points, without change of cars.

The Burlington has long been the established favorite route of the traveling public, and will continue to be the leader in everything pertaining to the safety and comfort of its patrons. Through vestibuled trains leave Denver at 11:00 a. m. and 9:50 p. m. and carry the finest Pullman Palace Sleeping cars, Famous C., B. & Q. Dining cars (meals a la carte), Reclining Chair cars and splendid day coaches. Notwithstanding the many advantages offered by this line, our rates are as low as via any other. All ticket agents will consider it a pleasure to give full particulars, ticket you, check your baggage to any point in the United States or Canada. Remember your local agent can make you as good rates as can be obtained in Denver, but should you desire any special information, kindly write G. W. Vallery, General Agent, 1039 17th street, Denver, Colo.

WANT A JOB?

You can make good wages panning the dirt in Newlin's Gulch. Take train on Gulf railway to Parker's station; the railroad fare is cheap. From Parker's you get on a stage or, if you want to walk, it is only about five miles from Parker's to the gulch. No man need be without work this winter. Gulf depot on West Huerfano street.

THE MOST PUNCTUAL TRAIN

Service to and from Colorado Springs, is the Pike's Peak and Denver Fast Express on the Gulf railway. This well appointed train leaves Colorado Springs promptly at 8:10 every morning. It makes no difference how late the trains are from Kansas City, San Francisco or other points. You don't have to telephone to know when to start for the station This train leaves Colorado Springs proper and is for the accommodation of travel from Colorado Springs and Manitou, only Arrives Denver on time every morning at 10:55. Returning leaves Denver at 4 o'clock every afternoon. Passengers from Manitou should take electric car leaving station there at 7:22 a. m.

E. K. CARNES,
General Agent, No. 14 Pike's Peak ave.
Depot, West Huerfano St., directly on electric line.

NEW FAST CALIFORNIA TRAIN.

On Oct. 20 the Santa Fe Route will inaugurate new and strictly limited first-class service to Southern California.

The California Limited will leave Chicago at 6 p. m. daily, reaching Los Angeles and San Diego in three days and San Francisco in three and a half days, thus reducing the time half a day.

Equipment will consist of superb new vestibled Pullman palace and compartment sleepers, chair car and dining car, through from Chicago to Los Angeles without change. Entire train lighted by Pintsch gas.

This will be the fastest and most luxurious service via any line to California. The present train leaving Chicago at 10 p. m. will be continued, carrying through palace sleeper and tourist sleeper to San Francisco, and tourist sleeper to Los Angeles.

Call at the city ticket office in Opera House block.

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent.

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14 Pike's Peak avenue.

THE WABASH ROAD.

Commencing Sunday, Sept. 8th, Wabash trains 4 and 5 between St. Louis and Kansas City, will have the following sleeping car equipments:

No. 4 Kansas City to St. Louis, will have one compartment sleeper to St. Louis, and the Denver-St. Louis through sleeper.

No. 5 St. Louis to Kansas City, will have one compartment sleeper to Kansas City, and the Cincinnati Kansas City through sleeper.

The Denver-St. Louis sleeper, west bound, is carried on Wabash train No 1, leaving St. Louis at 12:01 midnight, arriving in Denver at 7:[illegible] o'clock on the second morning.

The Kansas City-Cincinnati through sleeper, east bound, runs on Wabash train No. 6, leaving Kansas City 6:30 p. m., arriving St. Louis 2:30 a. m., thence via B. & O. S. W. train No. 4, arriving Cincinnati 11:30 a. m.

C. M. HAMPSON,
Commercial Agent, No. 1035 17th st. Denver, Colo.

ROUND TRIP RATE HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.

Santa Fe will sell tickets at rate $8.75 round trip, Oct. 29 to 30. Good for return to Nov. 15. Account athletic contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, which will take place Oct. 31.

HALF RATE EXCURSION

To Dallas, Texas, and return via the Great Rock Island route. Tickets on sale up to Oct. 31, inclusive. Final return limit, Nov. 10, 1895.

W. W. WOOD,
General Agent, 12 Pike's Peak Ave.

G.O.Taylor Whiskies restore wasting vitality

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

To the stockholders of The Premium Gold Mining company: You are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of The Premium Gold Mining company held at the office of the company, in the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., room [illegible], Bank block, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 7th day of November, 1895.

The object of such meeting is to consider and take action upon the question of the consolidation of The Premium Gold Mining company and The Summit Mining and Milling company.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 5, 1895.
J. R. M'KINNIE, Pres.
G. S. WILSON, Secretary.

To the stockholders of The Summit Mining and Milling company: You are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of The Summit Mining and Milling company held at the office of the company, in the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1895.

The object of such meeting is to consider and take action upon the question of the consolidation of The Summit Mining and Milling company and The Premium Gold Mining company.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 5, 1895.
H. C. M'CREERY, President.
C. S. M'CREERY, Secretary.

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Particular attention paid to Lameness, Interfering, Forging, and all Diseases of the Feet, without extra charge.
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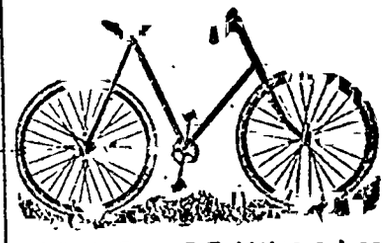

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Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Delaware Land and Improvement company will be held at the office of Charles P. Bennett, No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, Oct. 21, 185, at 11 a. m.

C. P. BENNETT,
Secretary.

IT WILL BE TIME

Soon now to arrange to go south for the winter months. The great Rock Island Route has superior advantages to offer for this business and we will be pleased to give you all the information regarding routes, Lowest Rates, etc., at our city ticket office, No. 12 Pike's Peak avenue.

W. W. WOOD, General Agent.

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BROKER.
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TELEPHONE 262.
Rooms G & H, Exchange Bank Bldg.

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UNION LABEL

One announcement of any entertainment to which an admission fee is charged will be made in this column free. Any further announcements will be charged for at advertising rates.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College Weather Bureau. Observations recorded in local time.

Oct. 18, 6 p. m., to Oct. 19, 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	35
Temperature at 12 m.	45
Temperature at 6 p. m.	47
Maximum temperature	51
Minimum temperature	31
Mean temperature	42
Max. barometric pressure, inches	24 31
Min. barometric pressure, inches	24 21
Mean velocity of wind, per hour	27
Max. velocity of wind, per hour	9
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	90
Relative humidity at 12 m.	56
Mean relative humidity	72
Mean dew point	33
Precipitation in inches	T

Weather Indications.

Washington, Oct. 19.—For Sunday—Fair, warmer, southerly winds.

No arrests have yet been made for the Ramah robbery.

A large number of wheelmen went to Denver yesterday to see the bicycle races.

Mr. E. G. Morath is down from Victor for a visit with his brothers. He is now leasing at camp.

Prof. Charles W. Jones of Fremont, Neb., was in the city yesterday on business connected with his mining interests.

Mr. C. A. Frowine, editor Manitou Journal, leaves to-night for his old home in Ohio, to be absent a week or ten days.

Judge H. C. Sluss of Wichita, Kan., a member of the Land Court, created several years ago by Congress, is in the city.

Mr. J. W. D. Stovell is down from Duncan camp, where he put in the summer. He states that the camp is looking first rate, and he is showing some fine-looking ore.

The Reed Hose company will give their annual ball on election night. A telegraph wire will be placed in the hall and election returns read aloud to the company. The members have the tickets for sale.

Mr. F. J. Williams, of Hext & Williams, returned Friday from a bicycle trip through Greeley, Cheyenne, Laramie, Ft. Collins, Longmont and Boulder, stopping a few days in Denver on his return to take in the festival.

All young men are reminded of the rally for men this afternoon at 4:15 in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Ella Shepard Moore, a negress, and one of the original Fisk jubilee singers, will both speak and sing. All young men are cordially invited to be present.

The first division of the District Court was in session yesterday and the following business transacted: The Cardinal Newman Gold Mining company vs. J. H. Roth, et al., dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff; B. F. D. Adams vs. Woodworth, et al., judgment by the court for plaintiff for $12,284.84.

Col. Lew Ginger is back after giving one of his entertainments at Muscatine, Ia. He goes again Monday to Clinton, Ia., to work on another entertainment. While at Muscatine he was taken quite severely ill, but managed to pull through in time to complete a most successful entertainment for the G. A. R. post.

The is a case of scarlet fever at the school for the Mute and Blind, and Superintendent Dudley thinks it would be as well for the parents and children not to visit there for the present. The case has been isolated, and it is thought that it will not spread among the children at the school.

Special communication of El Paso lodge No. 13, A. F. and A. M., this evening at 7 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending divine service at the Christian Church. Acacia lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M. and all visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. Sermon by Bro. B. B. Burton.

The Colorado Springs Cycle company yesterday got a sample of the 1896 Phoenix wheel. There will be but little change in the appearance of the wheel next year. The weight is better distributed, and it is more rigid. It looks as if the wheel builders intend to look more to the interests of the ordinary rider hereafter and not build wheels for "scorchers" alone.

The colored Masons of this city are arranging to have a fine celebration on the evening of Nov. 1. The 16th anniversary of Pike's Peak lodge, No. 5, will then be observed with a concert and banquet at the Coliseum. Among the features of entertainment will be a drill in which Trinity commandery of this city and Red Cross commandery of Denver will have part, the prizes being handsome swords.

Night School.

Penmanship, arithmetic, etc. Guinn's Commercial College. W. J. DAVIES.

My new goods are coming in daily now. Some lovely things for wedding and Christmas presents.

FRED. P. HORN, 18 Pike's Peak Avenue.

See H. S. Adler & Co.'s line of overcoats and suitings. You must have one, and they are the headquarters in this town. H. S. ADLER & CO., 16 South Tejon Street.

You Should Not Fail

To see the great exhibition of cloaks, jackets and capes at the Bee Hive store next Tuesday. It's the largest and finest line made. They will order one for you if you so desire at the factory price. Open until 9 o'clock p. m. that day to give all a chance to see this line.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Something New.

Messrs. A. A. Mueth & Co. will open about Oct. 10, an elegant confectionery catering and ice cream establishment at 126 North Tejon. The members of the above firm have been until lately, with the well-known house of O. P. Bauer & Co., of Denver, and come here fully equipped and experienced in handling first class trade. They will be prepared to furnish appropriate and elegant refreshments for weddings, balls, receptions and parties, and desire to call especial attention to their fancy ice cream department, which, in variety and excellence of goods cannot be surpassed. The public are especially invited to call at their store on the opening night, Oct. 10, where they will find something which will surely please them.

Orders delivered at any time. Telephone 265.

Fine goods of all kinds at Mermillod's.

Messrs. Dietrich and Goldberger of The Antlers Orchestra will take a few pupils for violin, 'cello, flute and string instruments; will also play trios. For terms address Antlers Hotel, city.

Art Needle Work.

Special sale of stamped goods this week. Stamping done to order; also fine line of silks. Lessons 75c. Mrs. Crapsey, 110 North Weber street.

Fresh Salmon, 15 cents a pound. CHICAGO FISH MARKET.

Ask and Find.

The McGregor Cafe, 20 East Pike's Peak ave., and take your meals there; the best in the city for 25 cents.

The Coffee Royal Restaurant is now under new management. Everything neat and clean. 15 E. Huerfano.

Fresh salmon, 15 cents a pound. CHICAGO FISH MARKET.

For fresh oysters go to the McGregor Cafe.

Special Sale for Monday.

10 lbs sweet potatoes	$ 25
10 lbs cooking apples	25
10 lbs sweet apples	25
8 lbs tomatoes	25
Cranberries, 3 quarts for	25
Fresh eggs, 2 dozen for	35

I have the finest fruits and freshest vegetables in the market. M. SLAUGHTER.

Low's bookstore has "Patricia;" St Felix.

Dr. W. F. Bartlett, dentist, 17 1-2 Pike's Peak avenue.

Ladies' welts and turns, all styles. M'CURDY.

Fresh oysters, 25 cents a quart. CHICAGO FISH MARKET.

Furs! Furs! Furs!

Newest styles capes, neckwear, muffs, etc. Mink, sealskin, beaver, sable, Persian lamb, royal ermine and all other high-class furs at lowest possible prices for reliable goods, at THE COLORADO FUR STORE, No. 18½ Pike's Peak avenue. Opposite Gazette Building.

Casser's Antlers orchestra is the best, and only professional orchestra in the city. For first-class music call or address, C. CASSER, The Antlers.

Misses' and youth's lace spring heel. M'CURDY.

Bell Renz, Portrait Painting, Gazette building.

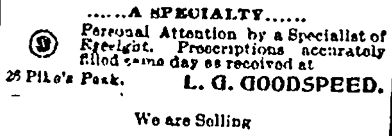
G. O. Taylor Whiskies, bring strength to the invalid.

Graduate Optician.

ASHBY, the jeweler, is getting in his fall stock. It is up to date. See him for birthday and wedding presents if you want the best. ASHBY'S, Opposite Post Office.

130 Louis Langbohn Manufacturing Jeweler Pikes Peak Ave. Diamond Setting, Fine Watch Work, Skillful Workmanship Guaranteed.

We make the Scientific Adjustment of



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Personal Attention by a Specialist of Eyesight. Prescriptions accurately filled same day as received at 28 Pike's Peak. L. G. GOODSPEED.

We are Selling PEACHES At 65 cts. to $1.00 per box

Now is your time to buy for preserving.

Shimp's Fruit House · 13 South Tejon St.

We Have Armour's Luncheon Delicacies.

Honey comb tripe,
Lambs tongues,
Boneless pig's feet,
Rare bits,
Sliced ox mouth,
Potpourri salad,
Boneless backs.

W. N. BURGESS.

EXTRA QUALITY Dunlap & Co. COPYRIGHTED.

Celebrated Hats.

Men's and Women's Fall Styles just received. Latest Novelties in Children's Caps. Sole agents for

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Underwear and ......Hosiery......

High Grade Furnishings, Overcoats, Mackintoshes, Fancy Vests, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets.

C. E. EVANS & Co. Hatters and Outfitters.

30 Pike's Peak Avenue.

The public realize that if a person desires to buy or sell some

Mining Stock

that he will find it to his advantage to consult a good reliable

Broker

who is a member of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange and who will conduct his business with promptitude and dispatch. If you want such a broker, see

W. W. Williamson

24½ N. TEJON. Telephone 254.

BAKER & CO. Druggists.

carry the largest assortment of perfumes and toilet articles in the city.

Rogers & Gallet's Perfumes,

Soaps, Powders and Toilet Waters are the finest in the world. A full line also of Pinauds, Deletriz's Crown Perfumery Co.'s Palmer's and Mellier's.

AIKEN'S ...Fur Store.

105 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Capes in Alaska Seal.
Capes in French Seal.
Capes in Canada Seal.
Capes in Sheared Coney.
Capes in Coney.
Capes in Persian Lamb.
Capes in Astrachan.
Capes with Thibet Border.
Alaska Seal Capes, Sable Border.

The prices are very low for the quality. Repairing done. Old furs made over in the very latest styles. See my goods and get my prices before buying.

MISS GUNNISON TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE. Residence, 28 Dale Street, corner Tejon

Black, Staple and Novelty Dress Goods.

We have the largest assortment ever shown in this market, and daily receiving others. In silk we call special attention both in plain and fancy.

Ladies', Childrens' and Misses' Cloth and Fur Capes.

Our enormous line is meeting with exceptional success.

Ladies', Childrens' and Gents' Underwear

Our assortment is complete. 20 dozen small sizes, all wool, vests and pants, former price, $1.50 and $1.75, for $1.00.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

Our line is complete in carpets, Linoleum and Rugs. Honest goods at honest prices, and that we do give value for value is proven by our large increasing trade.

GIDDINGS BROTHERS.

Are you a searcher?

Looking for quality, style and the best value in the market? Would you prefer to purchase your personal apparel from salespeople who are constantly studying your wants? This week we call special attention to a new arrival of

BLACK AND COLORED NOVELTY DRESS GOODS

in Mohair figures. These goods are specially attractive, owing to their superior dye and finish. Come and see them.

N. O. JOHNSON & SONS,

22 and 24 Pike's Peak Ave.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS COMPANY.

DELIVER!

Two Specials in Dress Goods, 25c. and 50c. a Yard.

The greatest values ever offered in this section. At 25c yard we shall place on sale 30c, 40c and 50c goods, in fancies, plaids and rough goods. At 50c yard we shall make a clearance sale of plain and fancy dress goods. These values should be seen to be appreciated.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS COMPANY,

22 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

CONDITION,
STYLE
MATERIAL,
WORKMANSHIP,
PROPORTIONS,
CONVENIENCE,
COMFORT,
LOCATION,
SURROUNDINGS,

are all to be considered in selecting a home. We offer you for

$7,000

A house correct on all these points, good as new, external and internal effect good, selected stock, thoroughly well built, roomy, alcoves, ample closets and store room in addition to the

TEN ROOMS AND BATH

Perfect steam heating apparatus, electric lights, large tank and range. It is on the choice part of one of the best streets; is convenient to business; the neighborhood is all right. You will learn more about it from

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NOTARY PUBLIC.

Crayons, Pastels, Water Colors.

Did you ever stop to think that we copy old pictures? Or new ones? That we can enlarge them to any size or reduce to the small locket? We are doing a good deal of this work with highly satisfactory results to our patrons. We can give you the highest grade of work or a cheap or quality. Perfect likenesses guaranteed in every instance.

18 S. Tejon St. CHAS. E. EMERY, Photographer

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We have only the best of everything in Meats, Poultry, Fish, Fruits and Vegetables.

NO INFERIOR GRADES, PRICES RIGHT, QUALITY GUARANTEED.

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SPECIALTY MADE OF Clipping Horses.

All Styles of Riding Taught.

Saddle Horses [illegible]. Perfectly safe and reliable Horses for Ladies and Children.

The BEST BOARDING STABLE IN THE CITY

CHAS. T. WALKER, 9 & 11 N. Cascade. Telephone 100.

SUPERIOR MANTELS, IN ANY STYLE, WOOD OR FINISH.

For parlor, reception room, hall, dining-room, library, boudoir, den, chamber, etc. at

A. MERMILLOD, 20 E. Kiowa.

ICE, COAL AND WOOD. UNION ICE AND COAL CO. Banning & Gallagher,

Natural Ice, Canon, Sunshine and Maitland COAL.

McFerran Lump Coal, $3 00 per ton. McFerran Mine Run, coal in car lots a specialty. Yard, 105 W. Vermijo St. TELEPHONES 31 & 148. Up town office 15 N. Tejon Street.

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Fine China and Japanese Goods CALL ON CHINA JIM, 21 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

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Founded by REV. W. H. W. BOYLE.

Thorough instruction. Methods adapted to the individuality of each pupil. Prepares for college or business. A limited number of home pupils received. Fall term begins Sept. 12, 1895. For descriptive circular apply to J. B. WALTON, Principal, [illegible]

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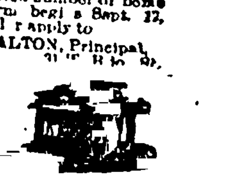

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NUMBER 5444. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1895.---SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WHY?

(?) We had secured additional rooms in the basement of our building. We have bought and received goods to fill this extra space. We are prevented from occupying it on account of litigation. We cannot store, much less display our stock in our present quarters. We therefore announce (?)

WHAT?

GREAT | SLAUGHTER | SALE!

TO REDUCE STOCK.

HOW?

Special Discounts for this week only.
10 per cent. Special Discount on Overcoats.
15 per cent. Special Discount on all other goods.
These are SPECIAL DISCOUNTS based upon and in addition to the Low Prices which have made the reputation of our house.

WHO?

THE MAY

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS.

20 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

WHERE DOES OUR WATER COME FROM?

A Lecture Before the Summer School by Prof. Arthur Lakes.

The Peak itself is the "Father of Waters."

Climb down on the west side over granite split by the hand of frost, and listen. From within the heart of the mountain comes a refrain as from the "vox humana" of a distant organ peal. It is the "voice of many waters" rushing unseen into the valley and the glacial amphitheater below.

Whence comes this water? Mark yonder cumulus cloud, mountainous in form, "Ossa on Pelion piled," with snow-white edges. Now it is flushed with the rays of the setting sun and

"Rises upward always higher
And onward drags a laboring breast,
And topples round the dreary West
A looming bastion fringed with fire."

On it comes from the snow-capped range of the Sangre de Cristo whose sides are scarred and furrowed by the paths of ancient glaciers. Onward it sweeps slowly and majestically above the low volcanic table lands of Cripple Creek, casting an ominous shadow on plain and valley. Now its base grows dark; distant thunder rolls. A dark veil is let down, and like a banshee it glides toward the base of the Peak. Drops begin to fall and we hasten to the nearest rock for shelter on the brow of that tremendous granite cliff that forms the eastern face of the mountain. Far below we catch a glimpse of the silver surface of little Lake Moraine but below that again all the valley and plain is shrouded in an ocean of cloud with pearly waves on the top. We would like to plunge from the Peak into that foaming ocean of cloud and hear the foam hiss as we cleve through it, as the sea foam hisses as the swimmer cleaves it on the crest of a great sea breaker. This bank of clouds keeps rising from the valley and snowy wreathes and climb the hill. The "crater" and "bottomless pit" are filled with smoke as from a veritable volcano, and in a few seconds we are enveloped in the cloud and all is dark and sombre around us. Yet, strange to say, this mist is not cold and chilly, but warm, heated by the valley whence it came. Now, at the summit of the Peak the storm clouds meet, one from the warm valley, the other from the cold sierras, and the electric battle begins. Thunder crashes around and blazy flashes of lightning.

Every rocky and prominent point sends out a buzzing sound, "pins and needles" run through our hair and we have a disagreeable crackling sensation as if some one were frying rashers in it. The relief comes; first, heavy drops, then pelting hail leaps and rebounds from the rocks, and in a few minutes the Peak is white with hail stones. Anon the storm is past. "And wildly dashed on tower and tree
The sunbeam strikes along the world."

The little song sparrow creeps out from his shelter among the Alpine ledges and sings a half melancholy half joyous song. The "vox humana"" within the mountain deepas its organ peal, and a thousand rills are joining in the chorus as they chase one another down the peak to join the mountain torrents.

We, too, emerge from our shelter and climb down into the soft mossy amphitheater below, where a dozen or more little lakelets are reposing, each in its mominal basin, unconscious mothers of many important streams such as the various branches of Beaver creek. Each fork heads in a lakelet in a circular amphitheater of its own walled in by muddy cliffs of igneous granite, and banks of glacial debris. All of them, however, parts of the great amphitheater west of the peak which is the main watershed and drainage system and natural reservoir of the mountain. A glance at the shape and form of this great amphitheater shows us that it is the work of ancient glaciers long since passed away. Here the glaciers started, here was their home, here they accumulated great banks of snow and by pressure hardened it into neve ice, as a school boy hardens a snow ball. Here by weight and pressure they scooped out the basin filling it with their own vast substance till overflowing it they sought an outlet, one section cleaving its way westward through a canyon towards Cripple Creek, and another eastwards Ruxton canon and Manitou by a mighty fall of 50 feet over granite rocks. Over these the great ice plain passed with majestic ease and slowness, planing down and smoothing off every obstruction in its path and plunged into the abyss now occupied by the reserve lake called No. 2. As it passed over the steep step the semiplastic ice, first bent, then broke and opened crevasse after crevasse in its body. Then with its snout it plowed out the lake basin and the gorge below it and slowly pushed the tenor of its way towards Seven Lakes. Here an insurmountable obstacle appeared, the pass was closed by Mt. Baldy and the glacier forced itself in a "cul de sac." Here it kept piling up and up till high enough to climb the lower divide by Dead Lake leading to Lake Moraine. Here was another great step and another steep plunge, over the face of the cliff whose polished surface now shows a thousand feet. Down the valley it went deepening and widening it and smoothing the rocks on either side, and on again down Ruxton for a space, till the gentle influence of the warm zephyrs from the plains arrested it. Here it paused with its ice snout filling the valley by Lake Moraine. From an ice tunnel beneath it and running through its whole length a stream rushed on down Ruxton canon. This stream was fed by the surface of the glacier melting in the day time and water finding its way to the bottom of the glacier by the crevasses we have mentioned.

Looking down from Pike's Peak on this river of ice we should have seen its surface covered with boulders from the size of a marble to that of a house. These were torn from the cliffs in the onward wreck of glacier progress. These boulders travel daily as the glacier travels. They are its passengers and travel perhaps a foot or more each day.

The climate changes. The glacier begins to melt and recede along its track, pausing, however, at certain points for a while, and dumping its passenger boulders in a semi-circle around the semicircular snout of ice throwing a crescentic ring of boulders like a dam across the ravine, and damming back its drainage formed lakelets as at Lake Moraine.

Now we follow along and examine the track over which the great ice move has passed and gone. The granite rocks on the sides and bottom are smoothed and rounded like the belly of a whale, or as the French say, like a flock of sheep, calling there rocks moutonees. Where the glaciers held firmly fixed in its bottom some hard angular rock, this in passing over the rocks ground them in parallel straight grooves as by the tooth of a rasp. On the sides of the ravine, boulders many tons in weight have been let down with inconceivable gentleness by the ice and sometimes rest delicately poised on pinnacles of rock or stranded on the rounded domes. Pause after pause are marked with these circular moraines and at Seven Lakes the moraines are huddled together in a compressed mass and the lakelets lie in their laps. On we climb towards the base of the Peak and scale the rounded polished cliffs above reservoir No. 2, and find ourselves in the great amphitheare west of the base of the Peak. Instead of the vast reservoir of ice, now we find a numerous series of little basins with the greater basins, each rimmed by its circular moraine of granite boulders with streamlets flowing from one to the other and from basin to basin pass the greater branches of Beaver creek on its course down a deep ravine to Cripple Creek. But the basin of boulders is not left to rest in all its bleak and barren pristine ruggedness. Frost has broken up the granite blocks into smaller blocks and snow and rain have worn that into gravel. Tender arctic plants and flowering arctic mosses of ethereal loveliness have gained a footing and by their roots disintegrated the gravel still further into the soil. Arctic mosses the same as we should find to-day in Spitzbergen, Greenland and the Arctic circle. Here we gaze down upon what seems a fragment broken from the azure sky overhead. It is a cushion of flowery mass of tiny blue forget-me-nots, whose depth of color and pure beauty we cannot forget. Now it changes to a mass of tiny blue purple cups, now to one of pure white stars. Here we come upon an icy rill cutting its way through thick gold-velvet moss and on its banks cluster the pure green succulent leaves and majestic flowers of Parry's primrose. From under a patch of snow the gentian rears its dark blue cup. A little cavern in the rocks is filled with the bright purple blossoms and round green leaves of James' saxifrage and the turf is spangled with the golden cups of the potentilla or snow-butter cups.

"Oh happy living things! no tongue
Their beauty might declare
A spring of love gushed from my heart
And I bless'd them unaware."

Such are the "Flowery meads of Asphodel" that gird the mountain tarns of Pike's great watershed, fed by the mountain snows, untainted by the dust of city or plain. The marshy basins are also in part covered by a growth of dwarf willows, and near the summit we found the last effort of arboreal growth in a diminutive little dwarf willow (salix arctica) but a few inches tall with a preposterous catkin as long as its entire self. Buttercups too of ethereal beauty and delicate gauze like wings with purple spots on them flit to and fro among the flowers. Ethereal spirits, quite in keeping with this ethereal paradise.

But, hark! what is that shrill whistle and what are those sharp teasy little barks that echo it on all sides? We look around but see nothing. Presently the whistle is repeated and we locate the sound and see the black head of an animal peeping up above a slab of rock and a long flat grown body about the size of a cat's with a long bushy tail lying flat like a great lizard on the rock. It is the mountain marmot closely allied to the woodchuck or ground hog of the Eastern States. Now we catch sight of a little creature like a very young rabbit moving among the loose boulders like a prairie dog uttering the sharp cheap! cheap! like cry which is answered by many other little sentinels. This is the tailless coney or "pika," the veritable coney mentioned in the Bible and found on the mountain tops of Palestine and on the Hemalayas and many other high mountain peaks. It is not unlike a little rabbit though it belongs rather to the prairie dog and squirrel family. Its main peculiarity is that it has no tail. Both these animals live on the succulent roots of the Arctic plants and lay up a store of them for the winter, when the mountain top is covered with snow and lashed with wintry storms.

Whilst gathering here a flower and there breaking off a crystal from the porphyritic granite, a flock of birds like partridges start up with a whirr from our very feet. They alight at a short distance but are quite invisible, their plumage so exactly matching the color of the granite. In winter they would be equally hard to see for then they are snow white to match the snow. This is the graceful, gentle little mountain ptarmigan.

A peculiar half whistle, half snort, again startles us from our reverie. On the top of a crag overhanging the ravine stands a magnificent buck with long branching horns.

"Up rose the monarch of the glen and snuffed
The morning air."

He had been watching us and now is gone, like a flash his branching horns mingling with the branches of the firs as he plunges down the ravine. Time and long shadows bid us follow in his wake. And we climb down to No. 2 lake with its artificial dam aiding that of nature's moraine to store back the water for Colorado Springs. We pass the gnarled firs of timberline whose huge but short trunks are anchored to the rocks by meek serpent-like roots, whilst they spread out bleached and withered arms as if imploring mercy of the wintry blast that has stunted their growth. As we pass through the timber a flock of wood grouse rise with a whirr into the trees. We cross the track of a bear and come to an ant hill where he had been rooting up the furious inhabitants and swallowing them wholesale with his long tongue, for bruin is an epicure on ants. Lower down, the little stupid chipmunk takes the place of the coney and runs over the rocks with his cheeks stuffed with picores. The Arctic flora too succeeds to a more alpine one. We trample over exquisite gardens of asters, and here is that loveliest flower of God's creation, type of all that is feminine and graceful and reposed, and so worthily and happily chosen as Colorado's State flower—The Columbine. Here too are sulphur-yellow paint-brushes (castilleja) which lower down and on the plains are a brilliant scarlet, as if the plant had been dipped in a pot of scarlet paint. Still lower and we gather mariposa tulips on the sub-alpine region.

But the shades of night are falling as we look down on the placid bosom of Lake Moraine and see a wreath of blue smoke rising from the aspens on its banks, telling us that supper is getting ready.

With the sunrise we stand on the edge of the lake and look back on the scene of yesterday and downward on mirage like prairie and know not where sky and prairie blend. As we stand there and bid farewell to this wondrous scene we think of those lines of Coleridge, written in the Vale of Chamouni in the presence of Mont Blanc:

"Ye ice falls! ye that from the mountain's brow—
Adown enormous ravines slope amain,
Torrents methinks that heard a mighty voice
And stopped at once amid their maddest plunge!
Motionless torrents! Silent cataracts!
Who made you glorious as the gates of Heaven
Beneath the keen full moon? Who bade the sun
Clothe you with rainbows? Who, with living flowers
Of loviest blue, spread garlands at your feet?
"God!" let the torrents like a shout of nations,
Answer; and let the ice plains echo "God."
"God!" sing ye meadow-streams with gladsome voice
Ye pine groves with your soft and soul-like sounds!
And they too have a voice yon piles of snow
And in their perilous fall shall thunder, "God!"
Ye living flowers that skirt the eternal frost!
Ye wild goats sporting round the eagle's nest!
Ye eagle's playmates of the mountain storm!
Ye lightnings, the dread arrows of the clouds!
Ye silent and wonders of the elements!
Utter forth "God!" and fill the hills with praise.
Thou too hoar mount with thy sky pointing peak
Great hierarch! tell thou the silent sky
And tell the stars and tell yon rising sun
Earth with her thousand voices praises God!"

Whence there is the water that you drink. Fresh from the snowy clouds that course the azure blue. Fresh from the organ pipes of the mountain. Fresh from the snow-fed lakelets sleeping in the amphitheater hewn out by ancient glaciers. Silver lakelets whose pure bosoms reflect but the mountain cloud or the passing shadow of an eagle, whose shores are fringed with flowery mosses and blue for-get-my-nots of ethereal beauty.

Fresh from the mountain tarns whose pure waters are untainted save where "The stag at eve has drunk his fill"
Or the little coney quenches his thirst.
We would not surely grudge them that.

Fresh from the falls that dash purest spray into the deep glacial lake or laugh over Minnehaha falls, or foam in rage over the great boulders that Gog and Magog have thrown in their path, pure and sweet and cool to the blind man's dog when he is released for a brief moment from his chain and the loving care of his master to lap at the fountain at the corner of the street, to return again to duty, and be felt for by hands that grope in the darkness; pleasant to the thirsty stranger who wonders as he drinks at the city fountain free to all, why there seems so pure an atmosphere in Colorado Springs, so different from many other towns and learns that crystal water has chased away those fouler shades. Gentle as a lamb is the mountain torrent, as the lady waters her plants or sprinkles her lawn. Gentle as a lamb when his force is trained and subdued, but, oh, he is terrible as the cyclone, when swollen by cloudbursts he bursts his mountain bars and thunders down the valley, hurling mud and rocks and trees in our faces, scornfully laughing as he dandles our barns along his tumultous waves and carries off our bridges for his toys. And why is this? Because we do not treat him right. He is a powerful giant willing to help us, longing to come down among men, and turn their mill wheels and light their city with the lightning of his mountain home. But we would chain him in the mountains, we let all his mighty power rush to waste and mere sip at his stream. But as a strong man he rejoiceth in his strength and once in a while "he breaks his mortal bars," shows us the might of his untamed strength in all its terror and in all its fury.

Tame him and you will find him like the truly brave and great and noble; strong as a lion, gentle as a lamb, for "His strength is as the strength of ten
Because his heart is pure."

HOWE'S HOMILIES.

If you have nothing to do, go off to yourself to do it.

When a man fails at everything else, he is very apt to try sniveling.

When a man is new at taking girls out, how hard he tries to protect them!

A shrewd man without money is a better investment for a girl than a fool who has money.

How tender and devoted a young man is to an old lady when a pretty girl is looking at him!

After a man has had trouble in a town he never has any particular admiration for it afterward.

A low priced hat is sometimes very becoming to a woman, but her husband can't convince her of it. Atchison Globe.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Soap bubbles will freeze when the thermometer falls to 110 degrees below zero.

The velocity of the earth at the equator, due to its rotation on its axis, is 1,000 miles per hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds.

The sun, by its action, twice elevates and depresses the surface of the ocean each day, but not so markedly as does the influence of the moon.

An artificial larynx has been invented by Professor Stuart of the University of Sydney, and tried with success on a man who had lost his voice. The mechanism can be regulated so as to make the voice soprano, tenor, contralto or bass, at will.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® CO

Literary Department.

JUSSERAND'S LITERARY HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH PEOPLE.

I.

Some one has said that the only satisfactory history of the literature of England has been written by a Frenchman—meaning of course M. Taine. After these volumes of M. Jusserand's have all come from the Putnams' press, it may be possible to say that both the best histories of English literature have been written by Frenchmen; for this is in some respects at least a good deal more satisfactory than the brilliant work of M. Taine. For ourselves, indeed, we should apply some other adjective than "satisfactory" to M. Taine's lectures. They are clever—extremely so; they are bright, and they are witty; they are appreciative, too of certain qualities; but on the other hand, they are so very French, and so very individual, that they charm rather by being a revelation of the author's personality than by giving an illuminating view of the topics upon which they treat.

M. Jusserand is clever, too; and he is French—no doubt of that; but he is more catholic in his appreciations than M. Taine, it seems to us although one can hardly judge from this one volume, which leaves off before Shakespeare; and he has devoted a tremendous amount of research to the making of this book.

The first thing, we think, that will strike the ordinary reader, is that so much was written, and so much of what was written was preserved, in England before the English language either assumed its present form, or came to be a commonly-written language in the land of its birth. M. Jusserand believes that it is not enough, if we would study the literary history of the English people, that we begin with Chaucer; he would take us away back to the Britons before the time of Caesar; he would have us know something of the Latin that was used in Britain by the Roman conquerors, and later, by its monks and scholars; he would find out what contribution to thought and expression has been made by every race that has inhabited the island; for each one has had something to do with the making of that race, and something also with the making of the language used by that race, which came finally to be the English race as it exists to-day.

II.

The part which our author assigns to the Keltic inhabitants of the island of Britain, in the development of its eventful language and literary genius, is no small one; it is a much larger one than most of those who have gone before him have been willing to assign to them. "If we look through the collections that have been made of them," he says, "we can see that the Keltic authors of that period are already remarkable for qualities that have since shone with extreme brilliancy among the various nations belonging to the same race; the sense of form and beauty, the dramatic gift, fertility of invention." Again, on the next page: "Keltic poets excel in the art of giving a lifelike representation of deeds and events, of graduating their effects, of making their characters talk; they are matchless for speeches and quick repartees." And these qualities, he thinks, were perpetuated, through the Keltic admixture of the blood of the English people, into the time of Chaucer and Shakespeare.

Of course such an idea as this is entirely inconsistent with the theory, to which Green has given a new seal of authority, that the Anglo-Saxon conquest of Britain was an extermination of the inferior race. After the conquest, he says, "the Britons subsist in large numbers, even in the eastern and southern counties, where the Germanic settlement was most dense, but they subsist as a conquered race; they till the ground in the country, and in the cities occupy themselves with manual labor. Wales and Cornwall alone, in the island of Britain, were still places of refuge for independent Kelts. The idiom and traditions of the ancient inhabitants were there preserved. * * * * But in the heart of the country the national tongue had been for a long time constantly losing ground; the Britons had learnt Latin, many of them; they now forget it by degrees, as they had previously forgotten Keltic, and learn instead the language of their new masters. It was one of their national gifts, a precious and a fatal one; they were swift to learn."

III.

The Anglo-Saxon was as different as possible from the Kelt, in his religion, in his manner of life, and in his outlook upon life and death. Death had few terrors for the volatile Kelt; he was sure of a better future life. Death was sometimes glorified by the Anglo-Saxon, but to him it was always the King of Terrors. He lingers over it, gloats on it, clothes it with horror upon horror, summons to the feast of the slain the ravens and the wolves, leaves nothing undone to heighten its awfulness. His mood is gloomy, somber, tremendous. He lacks lightness, grace, ease, facility. He is awfully in earnest. His jests are blows with a bludgeon, not thrusts of a rapier. His idea of happiness is to fight, to eat, to get drunk, to eat; His idea of repartee is a blow. To what he knows, he holds on like grim death; and to know more he cares little.

The early poems of the Anglo-Saxons and their cousins, the Scandinavians, reflect this character. Most of them are tragedies of the deepest dye. Their setting is often in the realm of the ice-king; they dwell on the terrible hardships of exposure to cold and frost and snow and ice, to wintry blasts and holwing seas. Their sea is not the peaceful, blue-vaulted Mediterranean, with its smiling sunny landscapes, its vineyards and oliveyards, it is the cold, cruel sea of the north, with its frequent storms, its icy breath, its forbidding shores, where naught but rocks or forests greets the eye of the gazing mariner.

And so, as the Keltic literature disappeared, or withdrew into its far-off fastnesses, there seems to come a winter over the island. Not that literary production stopped; far from it; but it was of the Anglo Saxon kind, gloomy, terrible, morose. Beowulf is the best example we have of this period, and the rest are as doleful as that. It is true, Christianity did something when it came to brighten the Anglo-Saxon, but he took his religion as he took everything else, and he transferred a good deal of his old belief over into his new one. Alfred does what he can to make a nation out of the scattered tribes, each fighting for its own hand, which hitherto had filled the island as it was taken from the Kelts; Alfred translates the Consolations of Boethius, and other wholesome works, that his people may learn to read in their own tongue; but even Alfred can only stem the tide of Danish invasion, and does not do much to soften or brighten his countrymen. Our author says of this period, "Thus Anglo-Saxon literature, in spite of the efforts of Cynewulf, Alfred, Dunstan and Aelfric goes on repeating itself. Poems, histories and sermons are conspicuous, now for their grandeur, now for the emotion that is in them; but their main qualities and main defects are very much alike; they give an impression of monotony. The same notes, not very numerous, are incessantly repeated. Their literature is almost stationary; it does not perceptibly move or develop. A graft is wanted; Rome tried to insert one, but a few branches only were vivified, not the whole tree; and the fruit is the same each year, wild and, sometimes poor."

How that "graft" was made, in the author's view of the case, may be seen from the vivid paragraph with which he closes the chapter from which we have just been quoting: "The Danes come again: at one time they own the whole of England, which is thus subject to the same king as Scandinavia. Periods of unification are merely temporary, and due to the power or the genius of a prince: Alfred, Athelstan, Knut the Dane; but the people of Great Britain keep their tendency to break up into small kingdoms; into earldoms. Out of this chaos how can a nation arise? a nation that may give birth to Shakespeare, crush the Armada, people the American continent? No less than a miracle is needed. The miracle took place: it was the battle of Hastings."

Let us note for a moment, in passing, how well this passage illustrates the title of the book; it is not a history of English Literature; it is a literary history of the English people.

IV.

We must make allowances for the author's French extraction in judging how the Norman conquest in the growth and development of the English people, but even so, we have no doubt he is much nearer right than those who would trace back all our literature to the Anglo-Saxons, who regard the conquest as a misfortune and a hindrance to the development of our language and our race, and who minimize the effects of it on the speech and the manners and the life of the English people. There is only one standard work that we know of in English, besides this, that does full justice—some readers may call it more than justice—to the French influence on the English speech: we mean the Origins and History of the English Language, by Professor Jean Roemer of the City College of New York—a noble volume issued some seven or eight years ago by the Harpers. Professor Roemer lays the greater stress on the Norman elements that have survived in English; and demonstrates the richness which resulted to our tongue from that happy marriage. M. Jusserand rather enlarges upon, or makes most prominent, the influence which the Normans had in unification, in shaping, with the Latin genius which they had got in their long sojourn in Gaul, the heterogeneous elements which they found in the Isle of Britain into a strong and composite nation.

But we must hasten; for we are coming to Chaucer.

V.

Chaucer embodies in his own personality the England of his time. We must quote again: "His history is a sort of reduction of the English people at that day. They are enriched by trade, and Chaucer, the son of merchants, grows up among them. The English people no longer repair to Paris to study, and Chaucer does not go either; their king wages war in France, and Chaucer follows Edward along the military roads of that country; they put more and more trust in Parliament, and Chaucer sits in Parliament as member for Kent. They take an interest in things of beauty, they are fond of the arts, and want them to be all aglow with ornamentation and bright with smiles; Chaucer is clerk of the king's works, and superintends the repairs and embellishments of the royal palaces. Saxon monotony, the sadness that followed after Hastings, are forgotten past memory; this new England knows how to laugh and also how to smile; she is a merry England, with bursts of joy, and also an England of legends, of sweet songs, and of merciful Madonnas. The England of laughter and the England of smiles are both in Chaucer's works."

Again, on another page: "In Chaucer, indeed, as in the new race, the mingling of the origins has become intimate and indissoluble. In 'Troilus and Criseyde' the Kelt's ready wit, gift of repartee, and sense of the dramatic; the care for the form and ordering of a narrative, dear to the Latin race; the Norman's faculty of observation, are allied to the emotion and tenderness of the Saxon."

To this Troilus and Criseyde, or Cressida, as we know her better, is given a large place in M. Jusserand's estimate of Chaucer. In his opinion it deserves such a place, because it is the first great English poem. But he is none the less appreciative of the immortal Canterbury Tales. Of Chaucer at the time he wrote these, our author says: "Experience had ripened him; he had read all there was to read, and seen all there was to see; he had visited the principal countries where civilization had developed; he had observed his compatriots at work on their estates and in their parliaments, in their palaces and in their shops. Merchants, sailors, knights, pages, learned men of Oxford and suburban quacks, men of the people and men of the Court, laborers, citizens, monks, priests, sages and fools, heroes and knaves, had passed in crowds beneath his scrutinizing gaze; he had associated with them, divined them, and understood them, he was prepared to describe them all."

But it seems best to take Chaucer's universality with a little grain of salt; for now we come to Piers Plowman; and William Langland represented, a side of English life which Chaucer scarcely touched—the England that was aroused by Wycliff, that was at bottom, underneath the gaiety which Chaucer so beautifully gives us, intensely serious and in earnest. Of Langland M. Jusserand says:

"Chaucer and Langland, the two great poets of the period, represent excellently the English genius, and the two races that have formed the nation. One more nearly resembles the clear-minded, energetic, firm, practical race of the Latinized Kelts, with their fondness for straight lines; the other resembles the race which had the deepest and especially the earliest knowledge of tender, passionate, and mystic aspirations, and which lent itself most willingly to the lulls and pangs of hope and despair, the race of the Anglo-Saxons. And while Chaucer sleeps, as he should, under the vault of Westminster, some unknown tuft of Malvern moss perhaps covers, as it also should, the ashes of the dreamer who took Piers Plowman for his hero."

VI.

After the many quotations which we have made, we do not need to say much about the author's style. It is lively and picturesque. It is often highly rhetorical. It sometimes shows a want of familiarity with English idiom (though whether this be due to author or translator we cannot tell); but above all, it is interesting. It is never dull. The author is tremendously interested in what he is writing, himself, and he has the art of making his reader partake of his interest. And that, we suppose, is one test of a good style.

While we think of it, and for the benefit of the publishers, we may mention the few typographical errors that we have found in our necessarily rather hasty perusal. On page 216, there is an extra comma after the word "Philologus." On page 247, line 22, "proposition" should be "preposition." On page 261, line 5, we have "latsing" for "lasting." Generally, the press-work, paper, and binding are all that could be desired. It is a handsome volume, worthy of its contents. We shall await the appearance of the other two volumes with much interest; for we shall be disappointed if M. Jusserand shall not prove to have given us the best and most satisfactory history of the kind which exists in our language.

JOAN HASTE.

Mr. Haggard's new novel is totally unlike anything else he has ever published. Either he has tired of the wildly impossible tales of South Africa and the realms of the imagination, of fights and prisons and poisons and tortures, of stone idols as high as the Eiffel tower, and slides across chasms on blocks of ice, of subterranean rivers and seas, of magic and elixirs of life and all the rest of his former outfit, or else he has decided to see what he can do in another field—not a new one, for all the other novelists have cultivated this field into which he has just entered, but almost a new one for him to try. Perhaps he has wanted to show that he could write as good novels made only out of common stuff as the best of his contemporaries, and that the interest or the vogue of what he writes does not depend altogether on the large and extraordinary collection of "properties" which he has got together, regardless of expense, in various parts of the world.

So Mr. Haggard has taken for his heroine an ordinary English girl of the Hetty Sorrel and Tess Durbeyfield sort, and puts her through an experience very like Hetty Sorrel's, though not precisely similar in all the particulars. His idea, we suppose, has been to show the development of the girl's character by the terrible circumstances of her career; and perhaps it was at least partially to point the old moral that the way of the transgressor is hard, both for himself and his children.

It is not a cheerful novel—not as cheerful as "Adam Bede," or nearly so; for there is no Mrs. Poyser in this; Joan Haste's aunt is a big, coarse, vulgar, bad-tempered harridan, who is simply disgusting without being humorous; and there is almost no touch of humor in the whole doleful tale. This, it seems to us, is a quite serious fault in a tragic story of this length. We can stand a short tragic story that shall be all horror, like Poe's, for instance; but when you come to a long novel, there ought to be some gleams of humor, some bit of pleasant landscape, to rest one's mind, and keep one's emotions from getting calloused by the too long-continued strain.

It is to be said for Mr. Haggard, that he has made his characters live and move. They are not puppets. Each has his or her own individuality, and one knows just about what to expect each one to do under a given set of conditions. The character of the hero is well drawn. It is a very difficult character to draw, too; for the author wants us to like, and even to respect, Henry Graves, and he is put into one of the most trying positions imaginable, a position at once tragic and ridiculous; and notwithstanding this, we think most readers will still retain for him a certain liking, and perhaps a certain amount of respect. His mother and sister, the former with her devotion to her family in the abstract, without much regard to the living concrete members of it, the latter with her perfectly well-defined scheme of life, which she carries out coolly and successfully through everything—these are as carefully-finished portraits as any in our current literature. The character of the girl whom the hero is expected to marry to rescue the family estate, too, is depicted with some skill. She comes perilously near to being a mere shade—a dummy put in to perform a necessary part in the action of the machinery; and we hardly think that all readers will agree that she is quite alive. But there is no doubt about her father; he is alive, and he is a good example of the second-rate modern villain—the villain who is not all bad, who is very much mixed in his motives, but with a tendency for the bad to predominate, and who makes a mess of things generally, not so much out of sheer wickedness as from the miscalculation of his efforts to be good. The other villain is old-fashioned—there is nothing very modern about him; and he is less alive, more like a piece of property, than anybody else in the book.

In this volume Mr. Haggard has shown his ingenuity, not in inventing impossible adventures and situations, but in inventing situations and happenings, which, while not especially improbable, will bring his heroine as much misery as possible. If you want your feelings all harrowed up, and to no end whatever except to show how miserable the author can make his heroine and his readers; why then read "Joan Haste." It is more tragic than "Adam Bede," for it lacks the humor of that; it is more tragic than "Tess," for it is not so "greasy" as that, and one's sympathy remains with the heroine; it is as tragic as "The Manxman," and if you enjoyed "The Manxman," we think you will enjoy "Joan Haste."

A GUIDE TO ALL KNOWLEDGE.

Having placed all of human knowledge in digested and easily-assimilable form, in alphabetical order, in volumes easy to handle, one might suppose that the cyclopedia-makers had left nothing to be done by any who wish to be educated, except to use the educational matter so kindly provided. This, however, would be erroneous, for there are lots of people who require to be taught how to use a cyclopedia when they get it. How numerous this class is, we do not know; but it was evidently numerous enough to encourage a firm of publishers to get out a book to fill the "long-felt want." The particular guide to knowledge which has called forth these remarks is a book issued by the Werner company of Chicago and New York, entitled "A Guide to Systematic Readings in the Encyclopedia Britannica," by James Baldwin, Ph. D.

This little book—perhaps we ought not to call it little, though, for it is a big duodecimo of 316 pages—is designed primarily for use with the Britannica; but it may be used to advantage with any cyclopedia whatever, even though all other cyclopedias may not have the exact articles referred to in the courses of reading marked out here. Such a guide is especially good for the Britannica, for that is so immense. One who owns it has a library, on all conceivable subjects. It is especially valuable, of course, on standard subjects; for on matters of current history it soon becomes out of date. But if anybody wants a course of reading in Roman History, for instance, or in Greek Philosophy, or in Philology, or in American politics not less than half a century old, and from a British point of view, why then he can get it in the Britannica; and the possession of the encyclopedia may save the buying of dozens of other books. To be sure, this guide does nothing that a well-educated and well-informed reader cannot do for himself; but it is issued, not for the benefit of the well-educated and well-informed reader, but for the edification of the poorly-educated and meagrely-informed reader, to direct him how to turn his reading of the encyclopedia to the best advantage; how to get some good out of this enormous library without waiting for somebody to suggest some topic to be looked up.

For a sample of the method of the volume, we give its directions for biographical reading for young persons:

"It may be well," says the Guide, "to name a few biographies that will illustrate the more desirable elements of character. For instance, the most striking lessons of diligence, application and perseverance are to be found in the lives of certain famous men about whom no one can afford to be ignorant. Read, therefore, the following biographical sketches.

"Benjamin Franklin, the studious printer's apprentice, who became the first philosopher of America;

"Washington Irving, the 'father of American literature,'

"Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, the leader of the victorious armies at Waterloo;

"Michael Faraday, the distinguished scientist; (how Faraday would have been disgusted at being called by such a name!)

"James A. Garfield, the canal boy, who became President of the United States;

"Hugh Miller, the stone-cutter of Cromarty, who attained distinction in both science and literature;

"Sir Isaac Newton, the son of a small farmer, who through his industry became the foremost philosopher of modern times."

Buffon, Daguerre, and Gainsborough are mentioned, and then "General Grant, who rose from obscurity to be one of the most successful military leaders of modern times."

The readings are divided into three general classes: for young people, for the student, and for the busy world. There are good suggestions in all departments; and on the whole the book ought to prove of value to a great many readers, because if rightly used it will assist a great many to a more practical and familiar use of whatever cyclopedia they may have access to, and encourage them to a more careful and systematic use of whatever books of reference they may possess.

THE DELECTABLE DUCHY.

In this volume, Mr Quiller-Couch has tried to do for Cornwall what Mr. Crockett has done for Galloway, and Mr Barrie for "Thrums." We do not remember when it was first published, but it has been issued now by the Macmillans in their series of paper-covered standard fiction of the present day, uniform with "Grania," and "Mr. Isaacs," and "Marcella," and the other rather miscellaneous volumes of that series. These old Cornish tales are quiet enough, most of them; they do not contain anything so wonderful, but it is the way of telling them that makes them pleasant to read. The character of Cornwall is perhaps not quite so quaint as it is in Galloway; the Cornish genius and the Cornish humor do not perhaps appeal to so many people as the Scotch genius and the Scotch humor; but the "Delectable Duchy" is almost if not quite as well worth reading as the "Window in Thrums." Some of the work in it is done with a delicacy, and with a loving appreciation of the finest and most exclusive qualities of character, which seem to us to rank it with the best work of its kind.

THE BEST LITERARY PUBLICATION.

A correspondent writes to ask the editor of this column which, in his opinion, is the best purely literary publication now issued in this country. There are three good ones: The Critic, of New York, a weekly paper, addicted also to music and art; the Literary World, of Boston, fortnightly, devoted especially to reviews; and The Bookman, published by Dodd, Mead & Co., of New York, monthly, which gives reviews, news, original articles, lists of new books, tables showing the most popular of the new books at the libraries in different parts of the country, and many other things of interest. The last-named, we think, is what our correspondent wants. We regard is as on the whole the best purely literary publication now issued.

JOURNALS FOR THE BLIND.

Two periodicals in raised print, for the blind, are published in Philadelphia, viz. "Kneass' Philadelphia Magazine for the Blind" (in its 29th year, 1895), and "The Point Print Standard" (in its 3rd year), which were established and have been maintained through private enterprise. Besides the paying subscribers, there is a list of many blind persons, too poor to subscribe, whose subscriptions are paid by benevolent seeing persons, and the blind send ample testimonials of the appreciation.

It is hoped that the benevolently inclined will see the worthiness of this object and that many new subscriptions will be received within the next few months. When the selection of the recipient is left to the publisher, the party selected will be furnished to the subscriber.

Terms of subscription to "Kneass' Philadelphia Magazine for the Blind," $3.50 per annum in advance. Sample numbers, 20 cents. "The Point Print Standard," $2.25 per annum, in advance. Sample numbers, 40 cents. Magazine is issued semi-monthly. Standard is issued bi-monthly.

Further information relating to the periodicals, can be obtained by addressing N. B. Kneass, Jr., Publisher for the Blind, No. 219 Church street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Christ of To-day," by the Rev. George A. Gordon, Boston, is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

LITERARY NOTES.

The numerous lovers of Miss Yonge will be glad to hear that Macmillan & Co. have just published her last story, "The Long Vacation," which deals with the further fortunes of the Mohuns and Merrifields and the innumerable branches of their family, made familiar to the readers of Miss Yonge's earlier novels.

Macmillan & Company publish among their October fiction, a new story by Annie E. Holdsworth, the successful author of "Joanna Traill, Spinster," under the quaint title "The Years that the Locust Hath Eaten;" "Wild Rose," a tale of the Mexican frontier, by Francis Francis; and another story of adventure, called "A Son of the Plains," by Arthur Paterson, author of "A Man of His Word," and "A Daughter of the Nez Perces."

A very beautiful book soon to be published by Macmillan & Co. is the long-awaited "Book about Fans," comprising the history of fans and fan painting, by M. A. Flory, together with a chapter on fan-collecting by Mary Cadwalader Jones. The illustrations are unusually interesting, being photographs of the finest specimens of the art, both of antique and of modern periods, reproduced for the most part from originals specially loaned for the purpose.

Mr. Frederick Wedmore, whose special acquaintance with etching, both as connoisseur and historian, is well known, has written for Macmillan & Co. a volume which will be practically a survey of the art of etching as it has been understood in England by its finer practitioners from Turner and Girtin to Seymour Haden, Whistler, and Frank Short. While taking no account of that which Mr. Wedmore considers the somewhat mistaken work of many popular people of the last generation which Mr. Hamerton discussed and illustrated, it will bring into the light the achievements of certain great artists of the past who have hitherto been overlooked in this connection (Girtin, Crome, Cotman, and Geddes, for example), and will also be largely concerned with the work of the best younger living men. It will contain 50 illustrations, many of them made specially by the most advanced processes. The book will nevertheless be published at a popular price.

The first serial written by Ian Maclaren is entitled "Kate Carnegie." It will be begun in January. Pictures of English and Scotch life will be given, and some of the old Drumtochty characters will appear.

Messrs. Macmillan & Co. have just published a collection of the anecdotes relating to dogs that have appeared in The Spectator during the last fifteen years.

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co.'s list of announcements includes the following novels: "The Chronicles of Count Antonio," by Anthony Hope; "Stonepastures," a story of the iron region of Pennsylvania, by Eleanor Stuart; "Chronicles of Martin Hewitt, Investigator," by Arthur Morrison; "The Riddle Ring," by Justin McCarthy; "The King of Andaman," by J. Maclaren Cobban; "A Hard Woman," by Violet Hunt; "A Winning Hazard," by Mrs Alexander; "A Self-Denying Ordinance," by M. Hamilton; "Sleeping Fires," by George Gissing; "Out of Due Season," by Adeline Sergeant; "Scylla or Charybdis?" by Rhoda Broughton; "Corruption," by Percy White; "The One who Looked On," by F. F. Montresor, author of "Into the Highways and Hedges;" and "Mrs. Tregaskiss," by Mrs. Campbell-Praed.

EIGHT POINTS

Why the Standard Dictionary is the Best of All.

1st. Through the completeness of its vocabulary alone, it has double the working capacity of Webster's International, one-fourth more than the Century.

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3rd. Through its 5,000 educational illustrations, many of them specially prepared under the supervision of practical teachers, it furnishes a vast amount of information not given in other works, and introduces the new element of color as an aid in educational work.

4th. Through its Word-finding Feature, it enables one to gain better command of language in almost any direction sought. This is a most important educational feature never before attempted in any educational work, and one which adds fourfold to its value.

5th. Its critical discussions upon words of similar meaning and the new feature of Antonyms and correct use of Prepositions, furnish the first really practical language studies to be found in any dictionary—a most important branch of Belles-lettres and rhetorical training.

6th. Through its scientific system, the dictionary becomes the one place in all literature where the true connection between words of the same class can be seen at a glance. It accomplishes a work along this line which has been impossible in all previous works.

7th. Through the definitive form of statement, the student is not only better informed on every subject, but is taught the analytic method in his own habit of thinking. This, in itself, is an immense gain.

8th. Its determination of disputed points in spelling and pronunciation through the consensus of opinion of the leading philologists of the world, makes this the only dictionary which can claim best usage as its standard in pronunciation and spelling, at the same time giving the reader opportunity to consult all other dictionaries and a wide range of eminent writers and speakers on every point in dispute.—(Adv.

HOWE'S HOMILIES.

Always carefully sift the talk you hear.

Before buying a dog be sure it is not so worthless that you can't give it away.

The day comes terribly soon when husbands and wives wish they were still blind to each other's faults.

Tell a woman that she doesn't look well, and you have furnished a topic of conversation to last an hour.

The self conscious man who is afraid of being ridiculous should keep hard at work. No one is ridiculous who is working.

We walked up street today behind a girl we thought very pretty until we saw there was a hole in the heel of her stocking. —Atchison Globe.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

International Lesson for October 27, 1895 —The Child Samuel—1 Sam. 3:1-13.

[Specially Arranged from Peloubet's Notes.]

GOLDEN TEXT.—Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth.—I Sam. 3:9.

THE SECTION includes the first six chapters of I Samuel.

TIME.—Samuel was born about 1146 B. C.; and the date of this lesson is therefore twelve years later, 1134 B. C. (The exact dates of this period are all of them somewhat uncertain.)

PLACE.—Shiloh, the religious capital of Israel, seventeen miles north of Jerusalem, and half way between Bethel and Shechem, nine or ten miles from each.—Geikie.

EXPLANATORY.

Eli had many good qualities. At the same time, he had one grievous weakness which led him into great wrong to the nation and to his family. "When he got to be an old man, when his bodily strength was going, when his mental vigor and the energy of his will were sapped, then, under the terrible pressure of adverse circumstances," he failed in government. He allowed his sons, the prospective high priests, to continue in their willful and public transgressions. They were "sons of Belial;" i. e., men of profligate disposition and conduct; men who had no regard for their own character, or for the honor of God, whose commissioned servants they were. It was plainly their father's duty to turn them out of office at any and every cost. It was a terribly hard duty, and Eli failed in it. And bitter was his punishment.

1. "And the child Samuel:" Josephus (Antiq. 5:10, 4) says that Samuel was twelve years old. "Ministered unto the Lord:" (Jehovah): in such services as a child could perform, such as lighting the lamps (v. 3) and opening the doors of the tabernacle (v. 15). Johnson. He was also the personal attendant and aid to the aged and dim-sighted Eli, as is implied in his sleeping near him and his readiness to respond to his call. "And the word of the Lord was precious:" because it was rare. Not the written Word, but messages and communications. "There was no open vision:" Rather, "there was no vision published abroad." There was no publicly acknowledged prophet, whose "word came to all Israel." Cambridge Bible.

2. "At that time," when God was about to reveal himself to Samuel. "Eli was laid down" to sleep. It was in the night. "His eyes began to wax dim" from infirmity and age. Hence, when Samuel heard a voice calling him he naturally thought his aged friend needed assistance.

3. "Ere the lamp . . . went out." The golden candlestick, with its seven lamps, was to be trimmed and lighted every evening (Lev. 24:2-4), and it continued to burn through the night. Prof. W. H. Green. Hence, the time was toward morning. "In the temple:" the sacred tabernacle of Moses, with the buildings around the court. "And Samuel was laid down to sleep," in one of the rooms around the court, not in the tabernacle proper.

4. "That the Lord called Samuel:" By an audible voice, pronouncing his name. In the Septuagint version, the name is repeated twice; He "called Samuel, Samuel." "And he answered: Here am I." The regular answer to one calling; literally: Behold me. Cook.

5. "And he ran unto Eli:" Unacquainted with the visions of the Almighty, he took that to be only Eli's call which was really the call of God. "He went and lay down." Thinking, probably, that he had been dreaming.

7. "Now Samuel did not yet know the Lord:" He did not recognize His call. He did not know how God communicated His will to His prophets. This was his first experience, as is stated in the last part of the verse.

8. "The third time." God kept repeating His call. For He knew it was not from unwillingness to hear and obey that Samuel did not answer Him, but from inexperience. Indeed, Samuel's prompt obedience to Eli's supposed call was the assurance that he would answer God's call whenever he recognized it. "And Eli perceived that the Lord had called the child." Because there was no other explanation of the repeated calls.

10. "And the Lord came and stood:" The Hebrew is emphatic; presented himself.

11. "And the Lord said to Samuel:" Through Samuel, whom Eli loved, God sent a terrible message, similar to one which he had previously sent by a holy man (1 Sam. 2:27-36), but which did not have sufficient effect to enable Eli to compel his sons either to live a different life, or to leave the pure service of God. "At which both the ears . . . shall tingle." With horror and alarm.

12. "All things which I have spoken:" By the mouth of the man of God, as recorded in chapter 2:27-36. "When I begin, I will also make an end:" I will perform thoroughly, I will go through with the performance from first to last. It was twenty years before God fulfilled His warning. Thus giving abundant time in which both Eli and his sons might change their course and avert their punishment.

13. "I will judge his house forever for the iniquity," etc. "He restrained them not," and therefore he was in a measure responsible.

Samuel Bears the Message. It was a very hard thing for Samuel to make known to the aged Eli the message God had delivered to him. He was so young to seem to reprove one so old. He would have to give great pain to one who loved him and had done much for him. But Eli pressed and even adjured Samuel to tell him all, and Samuel "told him every whit."

SHOULD WE ASK FOR THE SUFFRAGE?

BY MRS. SCHUYLER VAN RENSSELAER.

IV.

The first warcry of the still unborn republic, "No taxation without representation," is falsely quoted now as a warcry for woman suffrage. There is no true connection, historical or ethical, between representation as our forefathers then meant it and universal suffrage. Their cry had no reference to individual powers or privileges. It was a collective cry from an oppressed people, practically enslaved because their interests not themselves individually were not represented in the British parliament. If the interests of the women of America, collectively considered, are not represented at the polls, then they too may consider themselves oppressed and enslaved and refuse to pay their taxes.

The true basis of the justice of taxation is not the permission to take active part in the government. "The protection of the government," says Judge Cooley in his "Law of Taxation," "being the consideration for which taxes are demanded, all parties who receive, or are entitled to that protection, may be called upon to render the equivalent." If our government does not recognize the equal claims of men and women to receive its protection, or if, when it fails to give equal protection in certain respects, we can show that only woman suffrage is likely to induce it to, then, and then only, we may rightly raise the old cry, "No taxation without representation," and give it a new meaning.

This would be more generally understood if certain people had not got into the habit of calling women a separate "class" of citizens. They are not a special, distinct class of citizens, with corporate interests unembraced in the corporate interests of the community as a whole. Physiologically they differ from men, and this fact has brought about certain differences in legislative action with regard to the two sexes, notably as affects participation in the work of running our government. But as social factors, as children of the state, they are inextricably mingled with men as inextricably as they are in family and business life. And the great majority of legislative acts must hurt or help men and women in equal measure. When negroes are legislated for, or farmers, or bankers, or fishermen, are not the women of the class as nearly, as directly affected as the men? Women do not go to sea for codfish or whales or seals. But the wives and daughters of the men who do are as keenly interested as themselves in the laws which protect their lives and labors. And, conversely, American men are as deeply concerned as American women in legislation which affects the property rights of women, the moral safety of young girls, the welfare of the children of the poor.

Are we prepared to say that this is not so? Or do we desire to say that it ought not to be so that women must specially care for their own interests, which implies, of course, that men may specially care for their own? Do we wish to evolve into separate "classes," saying, "The best interests of American women are not identical with those of American men?" Is this what we do in our families, in society, in the church or in business?

To my mind nothing more dangerous could be said to American women today than that they need, as women, specially to care for the interests of women. These cannot be separated, except in certain minor points, from the interests of men. Our men have never desired to separate them. And the blood of the happiness of our country will be upon our own heads if we set them the example and they are tempted to follow it. The ruin of our country will lie at our doors if we do aught to cultivate this, the most horrible and pernicious kind of selfishness antagonism between the sexes for from the growth of woman's love and respect for man and of man's love and respect for woman, resulting in the consciousness that their best interests are indeed and in truth identical, all the progress, all the happiness of the world have grown.

I do not pretend to say in how far these feelings might be fostered or injured by the establishment of woman suffrage. But I do say that the tenor of the propaganda in favor of woman suffrage has often done much and is now doing very much to injure them, at least among our own sex.

An advocate of woman's suffrage writes to me that, nevertheless, "it is a mockery to call those free who have no voice in framing the laws they are forced to obey." Of course this statement is true. But the manner in which the writer construes it is typical, I am sorry to say, of the manner in which a great many true statements are being construed just now. When we pronounce axioms, we should be careful to respect the genuine sense of the words which compose them.

Is it needful that in this connection "a voice" should be understood as meaning "a vote?" Every person has a voice in the making of our laws who plays a part in influencing any individual voter, or in helping to form that deep and strong voice called public opinion which influences all voters, and the collective result of which is the collective vote of a community.

By their fruits ye shall know them ye shall know those who visibly act and also those who mold the course of their action.

Have women really had "no voice" in the making of laws like those of New York and Massachusetts? Are they justified in feeling that they must "protect their own interests" by means of the ballot box? May they not believe that, if further legislation specially favoring them is needed, it will come in the established way through the votes cast by men whose conscientiousness it lies so largely in their own power to develop, whose thoughts and actions are so largely determined by their own influence, consciously or unconsciously exerted? And should they not see that *their* task, which no man can take away from them and in which no man can replace them, is to mold public opinion, to form and train, inspire and reward the executive sex?

It has been said that only ignoble minds can be content with indirect action in the political field with power at second instead of first hand, with influence instead of a share in control. But why is this true of politics more than of other things? And if it were true of everything, could any good work ever be done? No one works to himself or herself alone, and no one's mind and life are trained or guided by himself or herself alone. Behind all people who do worthy things stand others to whose help their power of action is due. In some noble tasks it is men who thus stand behind a woman, in others it is women who stand behind a man. And in both cases the role of the Aaron and the Hur is as important as the rôle of the Moses.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Her Whereabouts.

Oh, where is the girl who used to play
"The Maiden's Prayer" and crochet
In such a sweet, ... way
In colors ...?
Who loved to ... the house well kept?
Who dusted ... and swept
And pensively o'er "East Lynne" wept?
She's gone a-biking.

Where is the girl whose blushes glow
When ... the golden ... swings low
You tell her that you love her so?
She's ... biking.
Alas, ...
Her ... a lover speak
With dewy eyes ... cheek.
She's gone a-biking.
—Washington Star.

His Acknowledgment.

There was a well known clergyman who had such a complete abhorrence for profanity in any form that in his family he would not even tolerate polite slang. At one time a well known parishioner and intimate friend of this minister delivered at a semireligious meeting a vigorous talk on the evils of profanity. Next morning the layman, thinking his reverend friend would surely be interested in a lecture so well in sympathy with his own principles, sent him a newspaper report of the speech. In a few days came the reply. It was on a postal card and read as follows:

"MY DEAR X. I have read most carefully your talk upon the violation of the third commandment, and you will be glad to learn that I have completely abandoned the habit." Boston Budget.

Easy.

Professor A. Do you know I find it difficult to remember the ages of my children?

Professor B. I have no such trouble. I was born 2,309 years after Socrates, my wife 1,860 years after the death of Tiberius Cæsar, our son John 2,099 years after the entrance into Rome of Titus Sempronius Gracchus for the re-enactment of the "leges Licinæ," and our Amanda 1,590 years after the beginning of the folk wandering that is perfectly simple, you see. Fliegende Blätter.

Life.

[What other poets put into many volumes.]

We grieve,
Believe,
Deceive,
Then leave.

We lie,
We cry,
We sigh,
Then die.

Life's just
To trust
And rust,
Then last.
—New York Recorder.

In the Dark.

"I understand," said the citizen who wanted to know, "that you stand squarely on the platform?"

"Certainly," said the candidate.

"I wanted to ask you about the plank in reference to bonds."

"Bonds? Oh, yes Lemme see, how did that read, anyway?" Indianapolis Journal.

Sign of Waning Affection.

Marie (sadly) Harry no longer loves me.

Maude Why, he's simply devoted tonight.

Marie—That's just it. He's as kind as ever, although I invited all you girls to be here. Five weeks ago he would have been hopping mad! Chicago Tribune.

Waiting.

With joy my eyes now bright again;
My heart beats quick, and hope is high.
I hear her step ...
And with her peace will come nigh.

'Tis not perhaps the gladness ...
That ... in songs
She only brings my dinner in,
For which I've waited all too long.
—Detroit News

A Good Man.

Hazel I have one of the nicest dentists you ever saw.

Nutte In what way?

Hazel Why, he pulled out the wrong tooth the other day and wouldn't charge me a cent for it. New York Herald.

What She Desired to Know.

"Ah, no: I do not doubt your love"—
Her voice with fondness thrills—
"I know that you would die for me,
But would you pay my bills?"
—Washington Star.

Fearful.

He Why shouldn't I be happy? I love you, and you know all the world loves a lover.

She (in alarm) But, then, suppose you should return it! Boston Transcript.

Hygienic.

He Just kiss me once, my darling,
My only highest prized.
She—Please come around this evening
When I am carbolized.
—Detroit Free Press.

In the Park.

Laura George, look at that dog! Will he bite?

George Bite? If he's a dog of any judgment, Laura, he'll try to eat you! Get out, you brute! Chicago Tribune.

Discovered at Last.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
I've discovered what you are
Paint and powder, gowns and tights,
In the glare of calcium lights.
—Philadelphia Record.

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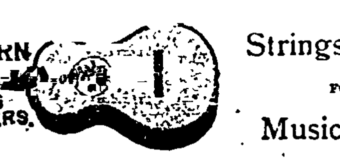

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A Few Facts in Regard to the History, Prevalence, Cause, Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis.

[illegible]

CAUSE. [illegible] Consumption is a minute [illegible] Tubercle, which was discovered by the distinguished [illegible] physician [illegible] in the use of [illegible] in the sputa and other infected [illegible]

PREVENTION. [illegible] of Consumption might be summed up in one [illegible] Sunlight and the Air and avoid the [illegible] Family is [illegible] of tuberculosis, are predisposed [illegible] to some extent, though several generations back, it is [illegible] the early symptoms, [illegible] loss of flesh, strength and endurance, a [illegible] of temperature [illegible] generally in the afternoon, possibly [illegible] a slight [illegible] cough.

[illegible]

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Memphis. He now felt that every minute not spent in the company of his enchantress was wasted.

One stormy evening two days before his departure he rode out to Norton's through the storm. As he had not been missing a night she should have expected him, but this evening as he neared the house he noticed that the parlor and front windows, in which lights had hitherto welcomed him, were dark. He hitched his horse under a shed and was about to turn to the house when a black man, whose voice he recognized, despite its tremor and terror, whispered:

"Am dat you, Maass Cap'n Leland?"

"Yes," was the reply. "What's up?"

"I I t'ink, sah, dah's a man in dar."

"In where?"

"In de house."

"A soldier?"

"Yes, sah, but not of youah kind."

"What do you mean, a rebel?" And Captain Leland threw his hand back and drew the stock of his pistol within reach.

"Ye-yes, sah!" gasped the negro.

"What brought the fellow here?" And the captain hesitated and debated with himself whether to enter the house and attempt the capture alone or go back for assistance.

"Don't know, sah," replied the negro, "but he's been heah offen."

"In uniform?"

"Mos' allus not, sah."

"Who is he?"

"Maass Tom Raymond, Miss Puss' cousin," said the man.

Captain Leland started. He drew his pistol, worked the lock and sent the cylinder whirring to make sure that all was in order; then he said to the frightened negro:

"Ike, you must get me into the house without making any disturbance. Do you hear?"

"Yes, sah." The black man led him in by a side door. In the hall he pointed to a bar of light that indicated a door slightly ajar and whispered:

"Yeh'll fine 'em in dah, sah."

With his cocked pistol in his hand, Captain Leland strode forward, pushed in the door and found himself face to face with Tom Raymond and Miss Norton and her mother.

The trite illustration of lightning and a cloudless sky would be all too weak, if it had any foundation in fact, to describe the surprise of Raymond and the two women when Captain Leland confronted them. With an impulse born of the pistol carrying habit, the Confederate threw his hand back on his hip, but before he could reach his pistol Leland shouted in a voice there was no mistaking:

"Throw up your hands, sir, or you are a dead man!"

The women looked white, but did not scream, and the Confederate prudently did as he was commanded.

"Keep your hands up and turn your back to me," said Leland.

With a black scowl this command was also obeyed.

Leland now quickly advanced, and jerking the pistol from the Confederate's belt sprang back and said:

"Now, sit down, sir. You are my prisoner, and if you attempt to move I will fire."

Again Raymond obeyed. By this time Mrs. Norton, a fine but rather nervous lady, who had a genuine admiration for the Union officer, called out:

"Oh, don't harm him, Captain Leland. He is my cousin, and he came here at great risk to himself to bring me news of my poor husband, who is now dying at Jackson."

"He has made a habit of coming here," said the captain, with what the black man had told him in mind, "and he is a spy."

"Who says he has been here before?" asked Miss Norton, speaking for the first time.

"I have heard it," said the captain.

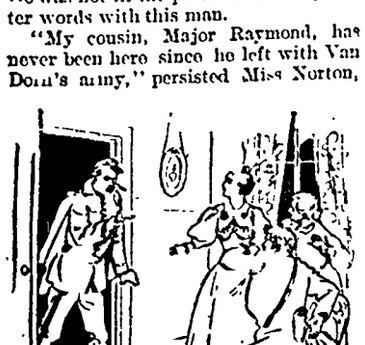
"But who told you?"

While the captain was hesitating, for he did not want to involve the black man, the prisoner called out:

"He heard it from a nigger. Of course he would rather believe his friends and associates than his enemies."

To this the captain made no response. He was not in the position to bandy bitter words with this man.

"My cousin, Major Raymond, has never been here since he left with Van Dorn's army," persisted Miss Norton,



"I throw up your hands"

and with extended hand and an irresistible pleading in her eyes she advanced to Captain Leland.

"But he is here now, here in citizen's clothes, and so a spy," said the captain.

"I am not a spy," retorted the prisoner, and his bronzed face grew ashy. "I came here armed, as you know, and this is the dress I wear fighting under my own colors. We rebels can't afford regulation uniforms like you Yankees."

"He came here," broke in Mrs. Norton as she came to her daughter's side, and so interposed her person between the captain and the prisoner, "he came here to leave me news from my dying husband and to take back my message. For the sake of your own parents, Captain Leland, for the sake of the regard in which you have professed to hold me and my daughter, for God's sake, I beg you to let this man go."

"Nobody but ourselves will know of it," added Miss Norton. "To release him will be a noble and magnanimous act. Do it for my sake, and till the day I die I shall bless you in my waking hours."

To the followers of Ulysses, Circe herself was not more distinctively fascinating than was Puss Norton to Captain Leland. He never imagined that he could be false to his flag to prove his love for her, yet as he listened he was won, though he did not propose to yield at once, lest she should underestimate his strength of character. But the young lady understood her own power quite as well as she did his weakness. She could see by the change in his expression that he was inclined to yield, so with renewed vigor she continued her pleading, the mother joining in and still opposing her person between the captain and his prisoner.

The room in which this meeting was had opened out on a wide piazza such as surrounds the better class of southern houses. As the night was stormy the windows were closed, but as they swung on hinges and were simply fastened the opening presented no serious difficulties. Watching his opportunity, the prisoner, with the bound of a tiger, sprang for the nearest window and flung it open. Captain Leland saw the act, and raising his pistol arm shouted, "Halt!"

On the instant Miss Norton threw herself on his arm, and the prisoner, with an oath of defiance, vanished into the darkness.

Outside the Confederate came upon a group of negroes and frightened them by the demand:

"Where is the Yankee's horse?"

They divined his purpose, but the habit of obedience to the white man was too strong to admit of anything but prompt obedience. Ike, the man who had told Captain Leland of Raymond's presence, was just as ready to guide the way to the horse.

If Captain Leland had followed immediately, it is doubtful if he would have overtaken and recaptured his prisoner, but that he should not do so the women were determined. They clung to him, begging him to have mercy, and while they did so, and he hesitated, Tom Raymond was making good use of his time.

As the captain stood there, with the two women between him and the window, he heard the ring of hoofs outside. An instant, and there came a challenge repeated by a score of voices:

"Halt! Halt! Halt!"

Still the pounding of hoofs, then a rattle of arms, a cry from the darkness, and the horse had ceased his galloping.

The women turned deathly pale and held their breath. What could it mean? The captain recalled that there had been a vedette post about two miles down the road. It must be that Raymond, in his effort at escape, had run into the relief and been fired on.

But all doubts were soon set at rest. Outside there were heard hoarse voices and the tramping of men. The steps rang on the piazza. One of the negroes shouted, "Fetch a light!" and other negroes echoed it. Torches flashed below the windows. Captain Leland, much puzzled at this, was about to step through the still open window by which the Confederate had escaped when he found himself face to face with the provost marshal, whom he knew very well.

"What is up?" asked Leland.

"You should know," was the reply.

"What do you mean, sir?" asked the indignant captain.

"I mean that you are my prisoner."

"Your prisoner? I don't understand."

In reply the provost stepped to the window and motioned into the darkness. A sergeant and four men entered and brought their arms to "order."

"Sergeant Ford, take this man to the guardhouse and then report to Colonel Fletcher that I want an ambulance sent out here." Then, turning to Leland, "Captain Leland, you must give up any arms you may have on your person."

"This is an outrage. I protest," said the captain as he laid on the table his own pistol and the one he had taken from the Confederate.

"I hope it is," replied the provost, "but you must protest to somebody else. I am simply doing my duty, and a very unpleasant one it is."

Mrs. Norton and her daughter were unable to speak. Both looked weak and faint; both wanted to ask what the firing meant, but they did not dare to. They let Captain Leland go out without saying a word to him. It may be that they realized his position even more than he did himself and did not wish to manifest a solicitude that might complicate matters.

While the captain was being marched through the mire and darkness over to Corinth, a number of soldiers, one of them leading a saddled horse and four of them carrying a body on an extemporized stretcher, made with a blanket and two muskets, came to the front of the house. The stretcher was placed on the floor, and when Mrs. Norton and her daughter heard the men, ignoring the command of the provost to consider themselves his prisoners, they ran out. By the light of a dozen torches, held in the hands of as many negroes, the mother and daughter saw the ashy face of Major Tom Raymond. Excepting for a slight cut on one side of the head, there was no sign of a wound, but nearly two years' familiarity with the more horrible phases of war had given the women a better knowledge of death symptoms than [illegible] had when the [illegible] began. It needed no second look to convince them that their love visit "was called" to use the expressive phraseology of the front.

In about an hour the ambulance, drawn by four smoking mules, halted in front of the house. As tenderly as if he had been a friend instead of a spy and an enemy, the wounded man was lifted in. The women asked to accompany him, and, as they were regarded as prisoners, the officer in charge was more than willing to consent.

The provost marshal, with a half dozen men, remained back, and as soon as the ambulance had left Corinth a careful search of the whole house, from dampe[illegible] to devil's attic, [illegible] tool. This search tended to confirm every suspicion. A small bag containing letters date[illegible] back on a few days before and addressed to southern sympathizers inside the Union lines was found, and it required no powers of penetration to infer that this had been brought in by Raymond on his last visit.

For some time Captain Leland had been receiving packages from Louisville intended for Miss Norton, but addressed to himself. He had agreed to this arrangement, believing that these packages contained only articles belonging to women, but the search that night disclosed the fact that, either knowingly or unknowingly, he had permitted himself to be used as an intermediary between the Confederates within and without our lines.

All these evidences were gathered up and taken into Corinth the next morning, and when the "find" became known all were agreed that the case against Captain Charles Leland looked very black indeed. Among the unfortunate young soldier's friends in Corinth at that time was a cadet surgeon named Whipple. This gentleman visited the guardhouse the following morning to see the prisoner whose arrest was the talk of the garrison and the surprise of all, even of the few who could who damned that sooner or later this must be the result.

"Mighty sorry for this, captain," said Dr. Whipple as he held the prisoner's hand and added, "For one, I don't believe it, and I won't believe it if I'm the only one in Corinth."

"What do you mean?" gasped the prisoner.

"Then you haven't heard the charges?"

"Charges! What charges?"

"Of giving aid and comfort to the enemy. I forgot that the charges are not fully formulated, but it is said, and you might as well be prepared for the worst, that the charges will be of a kind that would have been preferred against Benedict Arnold had he been captured after Andre's last visit to West Point."

"My God!" cried Leland. "Who dares call me a traitor?"

"Not I, for one, but there are others who will. Now sit down and calm yourself, while I state the case."

Dr. Whipple and Leland sat down side by side, and the former went on to tell of the gossip and suspicion that had been increasing for some time in bitterness against the captain because of his visits to the Norton place.

"Of course no manly man has thought the worse of you because of your attentions to a beautiful girl who needed protection, but though our secret service organization it has been known for some time that Miss Norton has been, from our first coming here, in communication with the enemy. This in itself, as you well know, would not have been so serious an offense had it not been carried on under our protection. As soon as suspicion ripened into certainty, and it was known that this man Raymond was in the habit of coming here and had been inside our lines just before the last battle, why, a watch was set on the house, and last night he walked into the trap we had set, but unfortunately you walked in too. On the face of it it would now seem—mark you, I don't believe it—that you went to the Norton place last night to meet this Confederate spy, and that after your conference in the house you permitted him to ride away on your own horse."

Captain Leland was lawyer enough to see that on the face of it there was a strong case of circumstantial evidence against him. He told of his meeting the night before with the Confederate, and he concluded by saying:

"This man Raymond, if there is a spark of manhood left in him, will bear me out in this. Why, the pistol I took from him I turned over to the provost."

"The Confederate is dead. Died not an hour ago. But even if alive and inclined to corroborate you, his evidence would do you far more harm than good. With his last breath he cursed you and implored Miss Norton, who was with him at the time, never to marry you if she must marry a Yankee."

"Then the man is dead?"

"Yes, captain. The guard halted him and as he did not obey a bullet through his right breast brought him from the saddle. Fine looking fellow, and a typical fire eater, but back of all the swagger which stuck to him to the last he was a brave fellow," said the doctor.

"Where are Mrs. Norton and her daughter?"

"At the hotel, I believe."

"And what do they say?"

"I do not know, but what can they say?"

"They can exonerate me," said Leland.

"I am afraid not."

"But why not?"

"Because they will find it impossible to exonerate themselves. The Norton house was searched last night, and proof collected that shows they have kept an exchange postoffice and general information bureau for their friends, north and south, and that you have been helping them."

"I helping them?" cried the captain.

"So it would seem."

"In the name of heaven, in what way?"

"Last summer you brought through, as your own, from Memphis, a trunk belonging to Miss Norton."

"That is true, but it was filled with her wearing apparel," interrupted the captain.

"Did you see the contents?"

"No, but she told me, and I believed her, and I believe her still. Miss Norton is incapable of deceit," said the captain.

"Then," continued the doctor, "it would seem that you have been receiving for her and sending away for her parcels under your own name."

"From her friends our friends in Louisville yes."

"A private mark on the parcels you received told you they were for her. Is not that true?"

"It is."

"Yet you never saw the contents of one of those parcels"

"I never asked to did not want to."

"Because of your faith?"

"Yes, because of my faith."

"Well, I regret to say that your faith was misplaced. One of those parcels that reached here addressed to you from Louisville yesterday afternoon is now in the hands of the provost marshal. It was opened and found to contain information from secessionists in Louisville for the rebel leaders. This man Raymond expected those letters and came on to get them last night. You went out to meet him. But before going you asked at the express office for a parcel. That is the case. Can't you see, my dear fellow, that you are in the toils; that even your dearest friends feel that it will be difficult for you to clear your skirts?" said the doctor.

Captain Leland saw the case, with all its attendant horrors. He clasped his hands, and with such pallor on his handsome face as would not have come to it had he been suddenly called to death he cried out in agony:

"Before heaven, Whipple, I am innocent of any wrong. No man ever wore the blue who has been truer to the cause than myself!"

"I believe you and others believe you, but you must be prepared for the worst!" And the doctor shook the prisoner's hand and left.

It is unnecessary here to go into details. Captain Charles Leland was tried for treason. The records of this case are among the most interesting on file in the archives of the war department in Washington. Of the more serious charge he was acquitted, but on counts that told against his character "as a soldier and a gentleman" he was convicted and sentenced to be dismissed in disgrace from the army of the United States. A broken hearted man, he went west under an assumed name and was killed in the Sioux uprising in Minnesota. Miss Norton and her mother, after being detained in Corinth for about a month, were sent through the lines to their friends, and I have been unable to learn anything of their subsequent career.

THE END.

Just as a Favor.

The man who knows it all had been talking, and in his superior way had settled every question that had come up until the quiet little man was moved to speak.

"Will you grant me one little favor?" he asked humbly, as became a man who realized that he was addressing one who knows it all.

"Certainly," replied the other. "What is it?"

"Well, will you kindly permit me to know something about one or two subjects in which I am personally interested if I will concede all the knowledge of everything else to you?"

And after that there was a lull in the conversation that seemed to indicate that permission had been given. Chicago Post.

A Misapprehension.

Muggins Do you think smoking is injurious?

Buggins Well, I know a man who smokes 1,500 a day and

Muggins Impossible! Fifteen hundred cigars a day! Bah!

Buggins Who said anything about cigars? I referred to herring. Philadelphia Record.

Winkers Succeeded.

Binkers Has Winkers succeeded in teaching his daughter to ride her new bicycle yet?

Minkers Yes, she is out riding now.

"Is Winkers with her?"

"No, he's in a hospital." New York Weekly.

Tongue Tied

By our prices. That's the predicament of our competitors just now. So many pairs of feet are our's to shoe. Greater values can't be crowded into leather than we show in our stock of shoes of all kinds and for every sort of wear. We'll back our goods against all rivals for style, durability and low prices.

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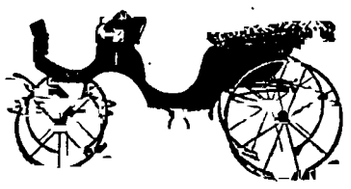

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NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE DEALERS AND COOK STOVES

SWEETHEARTS.

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

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It is ill for the general practitioner who sits among his patients both morning and evening and sees them in their homes between to steal time for one little daily breath of cleanly air. To win it he must slip early from his bed and walk out between shuttered shops, when it is chill, but clear, and all things are sharply outlined, as in a frost. It is an hour that has a charm of its own, when but for a postman or a milkman, one has the pavement to oneself, and even the most common thing takes an ever recurring freshness, as though causeway and lamp and signboard had all wakened to the new day. Then even an inland city may seem beautiful and bear virtue in its smoke tainted air.

But it was by the sea that I lived in a town that was unlovely enough were it not for its glorious neighbor. And who cares for the town when one can sit on the bench at the headland and look out over the huge blue bay and the yellow scimeter that curves before it! I loved it when its great face was freckled with the fishing boats, and I loved it when the big ships went past, far out, a little hillock of white and no hull, with topsail curved like a bodice, so stately and demure. But most of all I loved it when no trace of man marred the majesty of nature and when the sunbursts slanted down on it from between the drifting rainclouds. Then I have seen the farther edge draped in the gauze of the driving rain, with its thin gray shading under the clouds, while my headland was golden, and the sun gleamed upon the breakers and struck deep through the green waves beyond, showing up the purple patches where the beds of seaweed are lying. Such a morning as that, with the wind in his hair and the spray on his lips and the cry of the eddying gulls in his ear, may send a man back braced afresh to the rock of a sickroom and the dead drab weariness of practice.

It was on such another day that I first saw my old man. He came to my bench just as I was leaving it. My eye must have picked him out even in a crowded street, for he was a man of large frame and fine presence, with something of distinction in the set of his lip and the poise of his head. He limped up the winding path, leaning heavily on his stick, as though those great shoulders had become too much at last for the failing limbs that bore them. As he approached my eyes caught nature's danger signal that faint bluish tinge in nose and lip which tells of a laboring heart.

"The brae is a little trying, sir," said I. "Speaking as a physician, I should say that you would do well to rest here before you go farther."

He inclined his head in a stately old world fashion and seated himself upon the bench. Seeing that he had no wish to speak, I was silent also, but I could not help watching him out of the corner of my eyes, for he was such a wonderful survival of the early half of the century, with his low crowned, curly brimmed hat, his black satin tie, which fastened with a buckle at the back, and, above all, his large, fleshy, clean shaven face, shot with its mesh of wrinkles. Those eyes, ere they had grown dim, had looked out from the box seat of mail coaches and had seen the knots of navvies as they toiled on the brown embankments. Those lips had smiled over the first number of "Pickwick" and had gossiped of the promising young man who wrote them. The face itself was a 70 year almanac and every seam an entry upon it, where public as well as private sorrow left its trace.

"The brae is a little trying, sir."

That pucker on the forehead stood for the mutiny perhaps; that line of care for the Crimean winter, it may be, and that last little sheaf of wrinkles, as my fancy hoped, for the death of Gordon. And so, as I dreamed in my foolish way, the old gentleman with the shining stock was gone, and it was 70 years of a great nation's life that took shape before me on the headland in the morning.

But he soon brought me back to earth again. As he recovered his breath he took a letter out of his pocket, and putting on a pair of horn rimmed eyeglasses he read it through very carefully. Without any design of playing the spy, I could not help observing that it was in a woman's hand. When he had finished it, he read it again, and then sat with the corners of his mouth drawn down and his eyes staring vacantly out over the bay, the most forlorn looking old gentleman that ever I have seen. All that was kindly within me was set stirring by that wistful face, but I knew that he was in no humor for talk, and so at last, with my breakfast and my patients calling me, I left him on the bench and started for home.

I never gave him another thought until the next morning, when, at the same hour, he turned up upon the headland and shared the bench which I had been accustomed to look upon as my own. He bowed again before sitting down, but was no more inclined than before to enter into conversation. There had been a change in him during the last 24 hours, and all for the worse. The face seemed more heavy and more wrinkled, while that ominous venous tinge was more pronounced as he panted up the hill. The clean lines of his cheek and chin were marred by a day's growth of gray stubble, and his large, shapely head had lost something of the brave carriage which had struck me when first I glanced at him.

He had a letter there, the same, or another, but still in a woman's hand, and over this he was moping and mumbling in his senile fashion, with his brow puckered and the corners of his mouth drawn down like those of a fretting child. So I left him, with a vague wonder as to who he might be and why a single spring day should have wrought such a change upon him.

So interested was I that next morning I was on the lookout for him. Sure enough, at the same hour I saw him coming up the hill, but very slowly, with a bent back and a heavy head. It was shocking to me to see the change in him as he approached.

"I am afraid that our air does not agree with you, sir," I ventured to remark.

But it was as though he had no heart for talk. He tried, as I thought, to make some fitting reply, but it slurred off into a mumble and silence. How bent and weak and old he seemed ten years older at the least than when first I had seen him! It went to my heart to see this sweet old fellow wasting away before my eyes. There was the eternal letter, which he unfolded with his shaking fingers. Who was this woman whose words moved him so? Some daughter, perhaps, or granddaughter, who should have been the light of his home instead of [illegible] I smiled to find how bitter I was growing and how swiftly I was weaving a romance round an unshaven old man and his correspondence. Yet all day he lingered in my mind, and I had fitful glimpses of those two trembling, blue veined knuckly hands, with the paper rustling between them.

I had hardly hoped to see him again. Another day's decline must, I thought, hold him to his room, if not to his bed. Great, then, was my surprise when, as I approached my bench, I saw that he was already there. But as I came up to him I could scarce be sure that it was indeed the same man. There were the curly brimmed hat, and the shining stock, and the horn glasses, but where were the stoop and the gray stubbled, pitiable face? He was clean shaven and firm lipped, with a bright eye and a head that poised itself upon his shoulders like an eagle on a rock. His back was as straight and square as a grenadier's, and he switched at the pebbles with his stick in his exuberant vitality. In the buttonhole of his well brushed black coat there glinted a golden blossom, and the corner of a dainty red silk handkerchief lapped over from his breast pocket. He might have been the eldest son of the weary creature who had sat there the morning before.

"Good morning, sir, good morning!" he cried, with a merry waggle of his cane.

"Good morning!" I answered. "How beautiful the bay is looking!"

"Yes, sir, but you should have seen it just before the sun rose."

"What, you have been here since then?"

"I was here when there was scarce light to see the path."

"You are a very early riser."

"On occasion, sir, on occasion." He cocked his eye at me as if to gauge whether I were worthy of his confidence. "The fact is, sir, that my wife is coming back to me today."

I suppose that my face showed that I did not quite see the force of the explanation. My eyes, too, may have given him assurance of sympathy, for he moved quite close to me and began speaking in a low, confidential voice, as if the matter were of such weight that even the sea gulls must be kept out of our counsels.

"Are you a married man, sir?"

"No, I am not."

"Ah, then you cannot quite understand it. My wife and I have been married for nearly 50 years, and we have never been parted, never at all until now."

"Was it for long?" I asked.

"Yes, sir. This is the fourth day. She had to go to Scotland a matter of duty, you understand and the doctors would not let me go. Not that I would have allowed them to stop me, but she was on their side. Now, thank God, it is over, and she may be here at any moment."

"Here!"

"Yes, here. This headland and bench were old friends of ours 30 years ago. The people with whom we stay are not, to tell the truth, very congenial, and we have little privacy among them That is why we prefer to meet here. I could not be sure which train would bring her, but if she had come by the very earliest she would have found me waiting."

"In that case" said I, rising.

"No, sir, no," he entreated. "I beg that you will stay. It does not weary you, this domestic talk of mine?"

"On the contrary."

"I have been so driven inward during these last few days. Ah, what a nightmare it has been! She was very good in writing, but still it was dreadful. Perhaps it may seem strange to you that an old fellow like me should feel like this?"

"It is charming."

"No credit to me, sir! There's not a man on this planet but would feel the same if he had the good fortune to be married to such a woman. Perhaps because you see me like this and hear me speak of our long life together you conceive that she is old too." He laughed heartily, and his eyes twinkled at the humor of the idea.

"She's one of those women, you know, who have youth in their hearts, and so it can never be very far from their faces. To me she's just as she was when she first took my hand in hers, in 1845. A wee little bit stouter, perhaps, but then, if she had a fault as a girl, it was that she was a shade too slender. She was above me in station, you know—a clerk and she the daughter of my employer. Oh, it was quite a romance, I give you my word, and I won her, and somehow I have never got over the freshness and the wonder of it! To think that that sweet, lovely girl has walked by my side all through life, and that I have been able"

He stopped suddenly, and I glanced round at him in surprise. He was shaking all over, in every fiber of his great body. His hands were clawing at the woodwork and his feet shuffling on the gravel. I saw what it was. He was trying to rise, but was so excited that he could not. I half extended my hand, but a higher courtesy constrained me to draw it back again and turn my face to the sea. An instant afterward he was up and hurrying down the path.

I saw that he put out both his hands.

A woman was coming toward us. She was quite close before he had seen her 30 yards at the utmost. I know not if she had ever been as he described her, or whether it was but some idea which he carried in his brain. The person upon whom I looked was tall, it is true, but she was thick and shapeless, with a ruddy, full blown face and a skirt grotesquely gathered up. There was a green ribbon in her hat which jarred upon my eyes, and her blouselike bodice was full and clumsy. And this was the lovely girl, the ever youthful! My heart sank as I thought how little such a woman might appreciate him, how unworthy she might be of his love.

She came up the path in her solid way, while he staggered along to meet her. Then, as they came together, looking discreetly out of the farthest corner of my eye, I saw that he put out both his hands, like a child when its little journey is done, while she, shrinking from a public caress, took one of them in hers and shook it. As she did so I saw her face, and I was easy in my mind for my old man. God grant that when this hand is shaking and when this back is bowed a woman's eyes may look so into mine!

THE END.

A Slippery Night.

"Talk about slipping," said Butch Boylan. "We had a lot of little Grant engines on the Erie one time that were just about the smartest and slipperiest engines that ever was. They were four wheel connected hard coalers, with the cab on the running boards. One night there was a fellow going east with one of 'em and had a lot of switching to do at the rolling mill in Paterson. Just as he got coupled up again and ready to go it began to rain hard, and as soon as he got the slack taken up and got the signal from the flagman on the caboose he shut his cab windows. There's a pretty hard pull for a couple of miles out of Paterson, going east, and then you get to the top of Lake View and let them run themselves from the top down to Passaic bridge, where we all had to make a dead stop. Well, the little fellow got the little Grant hooked up and was going along nice and thought he was in luck that she didn't slip more than she did. It was so dark he couldn't see much outside through the rain, but pretty soon the little Grant began to rock and roll at a livelier gait, seemed to be picking them right up, and he knew he had pitched over the top of Lake View, so he shut her off, and before he could get the lever dropped down she had stopped dead. That was a puzzler to him, and he threw his window open and stuck his head out in the rain, and what do you suppose the matter was?" The committee declined to do any supposing, and Butch went on: "Why, that little Grant had stood right there in one spot and slipped all the while he thought he was getting up Lake View hill. Hadn't moved a car length!" Locomotive Engineering.

A Curious Find.

Mr. Bryce, well known as a publisher in Glasgow, relates how the late Mr. Crowther of Manchester, a famous collector of rare books, asked him to republish an old seventeenth century volume called "Essays on Several Subjects, written by Sir Thomas Pope Blount, London, 1691." The copy which Mr. Crowther had was so rare that he believed only two others were in existence one in the British museum and the other in the Bodleian library. "A copy," he wrote, "is of priceless value," and he gave minute instructions as to the care which must be taken of that which he was sending. Thinking, however, that Mr. Crowther might be mistaken as to the exceeding scarcity of the book, Mr. Bryce advertised, and after the lapse of several weeks he received notice that one could be had for 1s. 6d.

When the volume came, he hurried to compare it with that of Mr. Crowther, which he had in his safe, and, to his delight, he found it equally perfect, except that the contents pages were wanting. On further examination he discovered that there were duplicate contents pages in Mr. Crowther's copy. So that the mistake made by the binder of these two volumes in 1691 was now rectified by the chance coming together of the two once more the copy in which the contents pages had been omitted and the copy in which the missing pages had been placed. Good Words.

Man and Bear Both Scared.

"Yes, we have a great many interesting experiences out in the Puget sound country," said the New England man lately returned from the state of Washington. "I saw a big brown bear one day when I was six miles from the nearest camp. He was about 50 feet ahead of me on the trail, and I was to leeward of him, so I just went round him."

"Why didn't you shoot him?"

"Well, people that don't know the forest always ask that, even after I told them I had only two shots left in my revolver and no other gun along. I should have been in a mess if I had only wounded him, you see. When he scented me, I was a long way off."

"Didn't he run after you?"

"Oh, those brown bears are as much afraid of a man as a man is of them. Why, I knew a fellow who was going across a stream on a fallen tree once. The trunk of the big pine was about five feet up from the ground on his side of the stream, and three feet on the bear's side. He was picking his steps and didn't look to the other side of the water, 60 feet or so. When he got fairly up on to the log, there was the bear coming. They were both so dead scared they tumbled off into the water on different sides of the log."

"What happened next?"

"Nothing. They both swam ashore on their own sides of the river and put off through the forest. I don't suppose there ever was a man and a bear more surprised or worse scared." Boston Transcript.

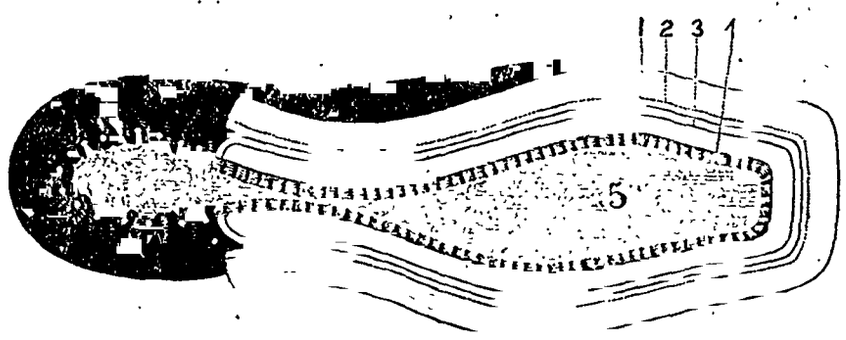
No Business Sense.

Timmins You remember that little book I got out called "How to Become Beautiful?" I thought it would go all right, but I have sold only two copies in eight months.

Simmons You haven't any business sense. Call them in from the booksellers and change the title to "How to Become More Beautiful," and the women will make a regular bargain counter rush for them. Indianapolis Journal

Your Comfort

Is not complete if your feet are irritated by stiff, hard shoes. The soles of many shoes are *fastened with nails, tacks, or threads, that pass through the insole* and hurt the feet.



1. WELT.
5 INSOLE.
3. EDGE OF UPPER.
2 to 4. INSEAM.

But notice the bottom of a Goodyear Welt Shoe before outsole is attached (see engraving). See how both welt and upper are *sewed to the insole*, so that no tacks or thread penetrate the inside of the shoe. This process makes soft, easy, pliable, durable shoes,

Goodyear Welt Shoes

Only shoes made equal in comfort to hand-sewed. Cost less and wear better.

Made for both sexes and all ages, in every style. *Goodyear Welts are LEATHER shoes, not rubber.*

Ask Your Shoe Man About Them.

The following named dealers are some in this city who sell Goodyear Welts:

Oppenheim Bros., 19 & 21 East Huerfano Street.

P. A. McCurdy, 15 & 105 S. Tejon Street.

M. Silverman, "The Bee Hive," 125 131 South Tejon Street.

Holbrook & Perkins, 8 N. Tejon St., 28 E. Pike's Peak.

American Shoe & Clothing House, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Vorhes Brothers, 29 South Tejon Street

B. NYE'S NEW READER

HE ARRANGES A BRIEF SET OF LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS.

In Which Farming Is Delightfully Combined With the Best Literature- Twelve Object Lessons Which Teach a Great Deal About the Subject In Hand.

[Copyright, 1895, by Edgar W. Nye.]

Much has been said of the glad, free life of the farmer, and yet there are many who are interested in those who have any information to shed, and who wood shed it on the reader.

For this reason I have arranged a brief set of reading lessons for beginners, combining lecturing and farm life, for I have always claimed that farming, unless combined with literature and lecturing, is not profitable.

Many claim that farmers do not show so much intelligence as men in other walks of life. This I regard as a gross and insult. I claim also that there are fewer gamblers and tones among farmers than in Paris or New York.

A farmer on Monday morning, with the hemorrhages from his Sabbath snave all assuaged, is to me a restful sight. He might not recognize an "unearned increment" if he met it in the road, but his heart is right.

Come, little boys, and see the man exert him-self.

What is he doing?

He is prepating the soil for plan-ting on his farm.

Do you see his cap?

No.

Well, look a little closer and you will see it.

He thinks he is a hus-band-man.

Do you see the mus-cles on his arm?

The thing on the *left is the muscle.* The arm is on the right hand side of the muscle.

Cluck, cluck, cluck!

Oh, my, what a noise!

Can a hen think?

Yes; she can think a little bit.

But she cannot reason.

She does not know that by sin death came into the world.

But it is not those who know the most who are the most gay.

See the man with the broad brow. He has a great brain. If it were breaded, it would make quite a mess. And yet he looks sad.

Why does he look sad? It is because he has just dis-cov-er-ed that he has not the outward and vis-i-ble sign of an inward and spir-it-u-al grace which he thought he had.

Come a-way, come a-way, children, or you will get straw-berry on your clean clothes.

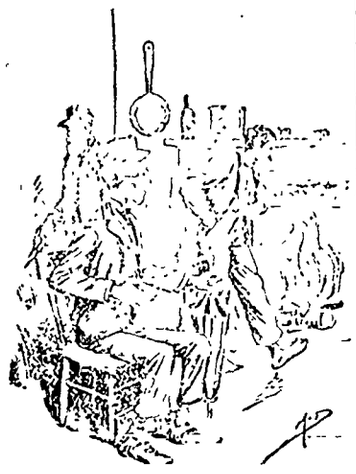
The man canned the straw-berries himself. He got a new rec-i-pe to see if it would work.

Did it work?

No, but the straw-berries did.

Now the man will have to hunt up a rec-i-pe for re-mov-ing the straw berries from his clothes.

Do not step on the ber-ries or you will track them over the man's rich prayer rugs and make him swear at you, for he is ver-ed about the rec-i-pe.



Shall we go to ride?

Oh, yes, we will go to ride in the crisp dawn.

Is the dew on the grass?

Yes, it is on the grass. We will take a snowplow and get it off, will we not?

Come, John, get your tip-pit and we will ride to Fort Dodge, Ia.

Is Fort Dodge a large town?

No; Fort Dodge is not so ver-y large. It is there that one or-ders for breakfast beef-steaks and as-sorted cake.

Oh, how cold it is! The wind cuts like a knife.

Does the man care?

No; he does not care hard-ly at all.

Why has the horse such large blinders?

It is be cause he is so old that he cannot bear much of a shock.

Is the man riding with his little sister far, far away from home?

No; she is not related to him in any way.

Does he take an interest in her? Does he real-ize that his shoulder is dislocated?

No; he suffers no pain. He is at peace. 'Tis love that makes the mare go.

Oh, my, how it rains!

But why should the man climb a sign-post to escape the rain?

It is not that. He is lost in the woods, and it is night. He has came a long way looking for a sign, and now he wants to see where he is.

Does the sign aid him as the lightning flashes upon it?

No; he reads that one should use carbolized tar for ec-ze-ma.

But he is a good man and will not mur-mur or repine.

One can see by his face that he is a good man with a pure heart.

On Mont Blanc!

Hurrah!

From where the man stands he can see a whole lot of clean, white snow!

How happy he must be!

He can lecture about it when he gets down if he does not kill himself on the way.

I. Mont Blanc in the United States? Oh, no, no, no!

When Mont Blanc was created, there was no travel toward Alaska, and Mont Blanc would have remained unheaded for years. The sheep are out at home.

The man seems to think that the eyes of the world are on him, but some of them are on their own business.

You should say Mon Blawng, with the g very, very soft.

What is the tall man going to do? He is all dressed up. Will he speak a piece?

He is talking with the man who owns the hall.

The tall man says he will speak a piece to the packed house if the hall man will not go away.

The hall man says no. He will not go away till he gets his pay for the hall.

Ah, whom have we here?

It is a man. Do you see the burglar un-der the bed?

No.

That is because the burglar is so far un-der the bed that you can-not see him.

When the man is in bed, the burglar will come out of his lair, and while he has his back turned the man will rob him.

Is this man to be exe-cu-ted for his crimes by elec-tric-i-ty?

No; he is trying to get a picture before his beauty fades.

He real-izes that beauty is on-ly transi-to-ry. That is where he has a great big mas-sive head.

Soon he will be a plain man if he does not be-ware.

How well he conceals the fact that his picture is being taken.

One would think to look at him that he was getting a tooth repaired and had a dentist's rubber d n in his mouth.

Let us come away, boys and girls, and leave the man alone with his great woe.

Is the man frighten-ed?

No; he is not so very frigh'ened.

He is going to make the great-est effort of his life.

No admission was charged, and so he has a large audience.

He will say: "Sellow Fitizens! Rumthing is sotten in the date of Stenmark!"

He may get comfortable again and say something. He is now waiting for applause. He knows that he must get it be-fore the speech or not at all.

What a pity that those nice clothes should get egg on them!

Come away, boys and girls, or you will get hit by a cabbage.

My, my, my!

Will the man with the whip punish the farmer?

He will if the farmer does not take back what he said about men who sell apple trees which turn out to be wild cherry bushes.

Is the tall man a practical farmer?

No; he looks the part, but he does not know beans.

Will he fight the tree peddler?

I do not know. He is counting 8,000 now to avoid losing his temper, and the fruit man may lose his train.

The farmer is said to be honest, and he is, generally, unless he goes to town.

Many people are real good so long as they have no temptation.

Once I knew a farmer who went to New York and robbed a green goods man of $6,850 by means of a gun that had never been loaded. But farmers do not make a practice of doing this

Bill Nye

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Martha Wilkes, 2:08, is now owned by Hon. Charles M. Reed of Erie, Pa.

The trotting turf is a healthy institution, but it cannot stand hippodromes.

The 2:06¼ of John R. Gentry was the fastest mile ever trotted or paced in Pennsylvania.

There is, after all, no room for discussion as to the pacing championship when Robert J is right.

Hal Pointer, in charge of James T. Chambers, is making exhibition miles over half mile tracks.

Kansas Wilkes, that recently won a stubborn six heat race at Goshen, taking a record of 2:22½, was sold at one of the Jewett sales for $300.

James Gordon Bennett's American mares, Autrain, Helen Leyburn and Grace Simmons, have practically a walkover in every event they start for in France.

The mare Kay S, 2:29¼, by Spectator, owned by B. A. DeYarmen, O'Neill, Neb., was stolen, and every effort to locate her has failed. Here is a "ringer" possibly.

Joe W, 2:20½, by Stanton, Jr., has been sold by Charles Burns, Toronto, to go to England. Joe W stands over 17 hands and was formerly a work horse on a farm.

C. F. Bates, New York city, has received a commission to supply a wealthy gentleman in Vienna with a "representative" pair of American trotting bred carriage horses.

Springfield, Ills., under the auspices of the state board of agriculture has captured a world's record that of pacing trams. The record is 2:13¼, made by Effie Powers, 2:10½, and Prestoria Wilkes, 2:22½.

The Kentucky Futurity for 3-year-old trotters has 41 eligible. Among them are such performers as Scourine, Pansy McGregor, Axtelold, Axtelite, Lambie, Bermuda Girl, Impetuous, Boreal, Last Chance, Oakland Baron and others. Horseman.

RAILROAD LOCALS.

Stomach and bowel complaints are best relieved by the timely use of DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. Insist on having this preparation. Don't take any other. For sale by Colorado Springs Drug company.

Severe griping pains of the stomach and bowels instantly and effectually stopped by DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. For sale by Colorado Springs Drug company.

It May Do as Much for You

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was effected. He tried many so called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all kidney and liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50 cents for large bottle. At Baker & Co.'s drug store.

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physicians' prescriptions or other preparations."

Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial bottles free at Baker & Co.'s Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Baker & Co.

Nothing so distressing as a hacking cough. Nothing so foolish as to suffer from it. Nothing so dangerous if allowed to continue. One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

Say, why don't you try De Witt's Little Early Risers? These little pills cure headache, indigestion and constipation. They're small, but do the work. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

Festival of Mountain and Plain at Denver, Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, good to return Oct. 20; $1.50 round trip, via D. & R. G. R. R. Five daily trains.

The Rio Grande city ticket office is headquarters for all mountain tours.

The Rio Grande will take you through the Grand Canon and Royal Gorge and return on same day; leave Colorado Springs 11:15 a. m., arrive home on return at 7:02 p. m. Grandest scenery on a one-day ride in the world.

It is a truth in medicine that the smallest dose that performs a cure is the best. De Witt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform a cure, and are the best. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

The healing properties of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve are well known. It cures eczema, skin affections and is simply a perfect remedy for piles. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

Acts at once, never fails. One Minute Cough Cure. A remedy for asthma, and that feverish condition which accompanies a severe cold. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

There are many good reasons why you should use One Minute Cough Cure. There are no reasons why you should not, if in need of help. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

DENVER GRAND CARNIVAL.

The Santa Fe will sell tickets to Denver and return Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 18 at rate of $1.50. Return limit Oct. 20. Call at the Santa Fe ticket office in opera house block. It will be found open at all hours of the day.

A. G. Bartley of Magic, Pa., writes: I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that De Witt's Hazel Salve cured me of a very bad case of eczema. It also cured my boy of a running sore on his leg. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a severe cough or cold with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine; better results; better try it. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

Special rates to all Mountain points via the Denver and Rio Grande.

For Solid Comfort
When traveling,
For absolute safety
When traveling,
For Fast Time
When traveling,
For Sure Connections
When traveling,
For the Best Dining Cars
When traveling
For Courteous Treatment
When traveling,
For the Very Lowest Rates
When traveling,
Select the
GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

Rio Grande to Denver, 5 daily trains; leave Colorado Springs 4:12 a. m., 7:55 a. m., 9:43 a. m., 2:39 p. m. and 7:07 p. m.

The popular Gulf railway, with their usual liberality and enterprise, will sell round trip tickets to Denver for the great carnival, Oct. 16th, and 18th, at the very low rate of one dollar and fifty cents for the round trip.

This will make one of the cheapest trips ever offered from this city

If you have business or shopping to do in Denver, try the new train, on the Gulf road. The time going and returning is just right. Office 14 Pike's Peak ave

DON'T MISS PIKE'S PEAK.

Passengers desiring to visit Pike's Peak may take the 9:25 a. m. Cog Wheel train by leaving Colorado Springs on the 8:45 a. m. electric car, or the 8:35 a. m. Midland and 8:30 a. m. D. and R. G. trains. Do not miss this trip of a lifetime. Round trip in 4 hours.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
June 1st, 1895.

NORTH OR EAST BOUND.

No. 3	Atlantic Coast Fast Mail	7.55 am
No. 13	St. Louis and Kansas City Express	9.43 am
No. 10	Pueblo and Denver Passenger	2.00 pm
No. 4	Atlantic Coast Express	6.55 pm
No. 6	Colorado and New Mexico Mail and Express	4.13 am

SOUTH OR WEST BOUND.

No. 1	Pacific Coast Fast Mail	11.15 am
No. 11	Pueblo and St. Louis Express	5.25 pm
No. 9	Denver, Pueblo and Canon City Passenger	4.15 pm
No. 3	Transcontinental Express	10.20 pm
No. 5	Colorado and New Mexico Mail and Express	10.50

Trains 5 and 6 are narrow gauge, and carry through sleeper to and from Cripple Creek.

NARROW GAUGE.

Leave Colo. Springs.	Leave Manitou.
6.30 am	7.00 am
9.45 am	9.15 am
11.30 am	1.45 pm
5.30 pm	10.00 pm
7.10 pm	6.35 pm

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities east at the depot and No. 17 North Tejon street. Parties can select their own routes. Baggage checked to destination. Pullman palace sleepers. Chair cars free. For full information call on or address,

J. E. ELLISON, General Agent,
18 North Tejon st.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R.

June 9 1895.

North-bound.	Arrive.	Leave.
No. 7 Kansas City to Denver	1.40 am	3.15 am
No. 5 Chicago to Denver	8.25 am	9.30 am
No. 603 La Junta to Denver	2.35 pm	3.00 pm
No. 601 Salt Lake to Denver	6.30 pm	8.25 pm
South and West-bound.		
No. 8 Denver to Kansas City	2.20 am	3.00 am
No. 602 Denver to Salt Lake	11.05 am	11.15 am
No. 604 Denver to La Junta	4.10 pm	4.40 pm
No. 6 Denver to Chicago	9.45 pm	9.42 pm

Trains Nos. 5 and 6 are solid vestibule trains between Denver and Chicago without change. Carry Pullman Palace sleeping cars, library, smoking, chair cars and dining cars. Connect at Newton, Kan., for Galveston, Tex.

Trains Nos. 7 and 8 run through between Denver and La Junta.

No 8 connects at La Junta with o ers. trains to California.

Trains Nos. 601, 602 run through between Denver and all points on the Colorado Midland, and have Pullman sleeping accommodations between Denver and Ogden connecting at the latter point with trains to and from California.

Trains 603 and 604, the well known Nellie Bly trains, running between Denver and La Junta carry free parlor cars and make close connection at Pueblo to and from Canon City, and at La Junta connect with trains to and from the east and south, and for St Louis.

For tickets or information call at city office, 18 North Tejon street or at Santa Fe depot.

C. C. HOYT, Commercial Agent.
J. L. DUNLEY, Ticket Agent, Depot.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILROAD.

June 9, 1895.

LEAVE GOING WEST.

No. 7, to Cripple Creek, Buena Vista, Leadville	3.20 am
No. 1, to Ute Pass Resorts, Cripple Creek	8.35 "
No. 5, to Cripple Creek, Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	11.15 am
No. 3, to Ute Pass Resorts & Cripple Creek	5.35 pm

ARRIVE FROM WEST.

No. 8, from Cripple Creek and Leadville	2.40 am
No. 2, from Cripple Creek and Ute Pass Resorts	8.15 "
No. 4, from Cripple Creek and Ute Pass Resorts	2.25 "
No 6, Cripple Creek, Leadville, Glenwood and Pacific Coast	6.30 "

Depot on east Pike's Peak ave. City Ticket office in Opera House block.

U. P. D. & G. R'y CO.

ARRIVE.

From Denver, Chicago and points east:
No. 3, Daily with through sleeper from Chicago ..... 11.05 a
From Ft Worth and points south:
No 5, Daily with through sleeper from Houston 4.00
From Denver, Pike's Peak special:
No. 7, Daily 8.50

LEAVE.

For Denver and St. Louis:
No. 8, Daily ..... 8.10 a
For Pueblo, Trinidad, Ft Worth and all points south:
No 4, Daily with through sleeper for Houston ..... 11.37 a
For Denver, Chicago and all points east:
No. 6, Daily through sleeper to Chicago ..... 4.05 pm

Trains numbers 3 and 6 have through sleepers and dining cars to and from Chicago.

Trains 4 and 5 have through buffet Pullmans to and from Houston.

Shortest route by several hours to Texas and the Southeast. Only one night to Fort Worth.

E. E. CARNES, Gen'l Agent.
H. C. CHAPMAN, City Tkt Agt.,
Telephone 21 14 Pike's Peak ave.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

		Depart
No. 8	Vestibule limited to Chicago and St. Louis via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha	7.40 am
No. 10	Chicago Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joe and St. Louis	9.50 am
No. 5	Limited to Pueblo	7.55 pm
		Arrive
No. 6	Vestibule Limited from Chicago	7.35 am
No. 9	Fast express from Chicago	5.35 pm

No. 5 and 6 are solid vestibule trains between Chicago and Colorado Springs via Omaha Kansas City or St. Joseph without change. Through sleeper to St. Louis. All meals en route served in dining cars. Through tickets to all points east and baggage checked to destination at No. 12 Pike's Peak avenue. Telephone 97, or Union depot telephone 53. Also parties tickets via principal steamship lines.

W. W. WOOD,
Ticket and Passenger Agent.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RY.

GOVERNMENT FAST MAIL.

Leave 5.25 pm	Colorado Springs	Arrive 10.10 am
Arrive 9.40 pm	Pueblo	Leave 9.00
Leave 7.00 pm	Pueblo	Arrive 9.00 am
Arrive 5.45 pm	Kansas City	Leave 10.15 am
Leave 8.30 pm	Kansas City	Arrive 7.00 am
Arrive 6.55 am	St. Louis	Leave 8.30

The best line; only one change of cars between Colorado and New York City, in same depot, no transfer. Through Pullman Palace buffet sleeping coaches, and free reclining chair cars. All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light, and heated with steam (no danger of fire).

H. WILDMAN, Ticket Agt., Union Depot.
J. M. ELLISON, Pass. and Tkt Agt., 18 N. Tejon St.

COLORADO CARNIVAL.

"The Festival of the Mountain and Plains," to be given in Denver on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16, 17 and 18, will surpass in extent, beauty and attractive features, any entertainment ever offered in Colorado all in the streets and absolutely free. The round trip rates to Denver during that period via the Denver and Gulf and South Park railways will be equally attractive. It will be a combination very hard to resist; a wonderful show and the unusually low rates. All necessary special trains will be run over the Gulf railway and South Park line and announcements of such service will be duly made. For particulars as to rates, selling dates and limits of tickets, please call on or address the nearest agent of these lines, or

B. L. WINCHELL,
General Passenger Agent Denver, Colo.
E. E. CARNES, General Agent,
Colorado Springs

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & CO "long seal 604 6

ALWAYS BUY THE "GAZETTE" AND READ THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

Mothers, be sure you take a look at our Children's Clothing before you purchase. We buy only of the best manufacturers and sell at prices quoted in New York City.

WE HAVE SEVERAL LINES WE ARE CLOSING AT HALF PRICE.

For Papa

A SNAP.

50 Men's Suits, fine wool basket cloth in single and double breast.

AND NO MISTAKE.

We shall receive this week another invoice of those fine Covert Overcoats.

$10

Takes One.

Per Suit $9 Per Suit.

Our Fall Suits are Kodak Pictures of Fashion, and are perfect in style and first-class in workman hip and finish. We can fit you as well as any tailor at a much lower price.

For This Week Only.

Our Patrons' Appreciation is the Goal we Seek.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLOCK.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS.

A CLASH OF OPINION.

CURIOUS DONATION TO THE INTERESTS OF CONTROVERSY.

Sprung Out of the Liquor Question—Phenomenal Increase of Gas in Vertigo Woodlands—An Old Law to Be Revived.

(Special Correspondence.)

[illegible]

ELI PERKINS.

A Clever Observer Who Does Not Allow Even the Truth to Escape Him

[illegible]

[illegible]

ALDRICH'S HOME.

The Estate of the Great Naturalist Now Being Cut Into Building Lots

[illegible]

THE TATTLER.

[illegible]